

WEATHER

Sunshine, January 15, 0.0 (hr.).
Temperature, January 15, 41.7
(max.), 38.2 (min.).

FORECAST

Mostly cloudy today and Fri-
day. Showers until mid-afternoon
periods tonight
continuing mild.
25 in the Okan-
an tonight and
Penticton 36 and

Penticton Herald

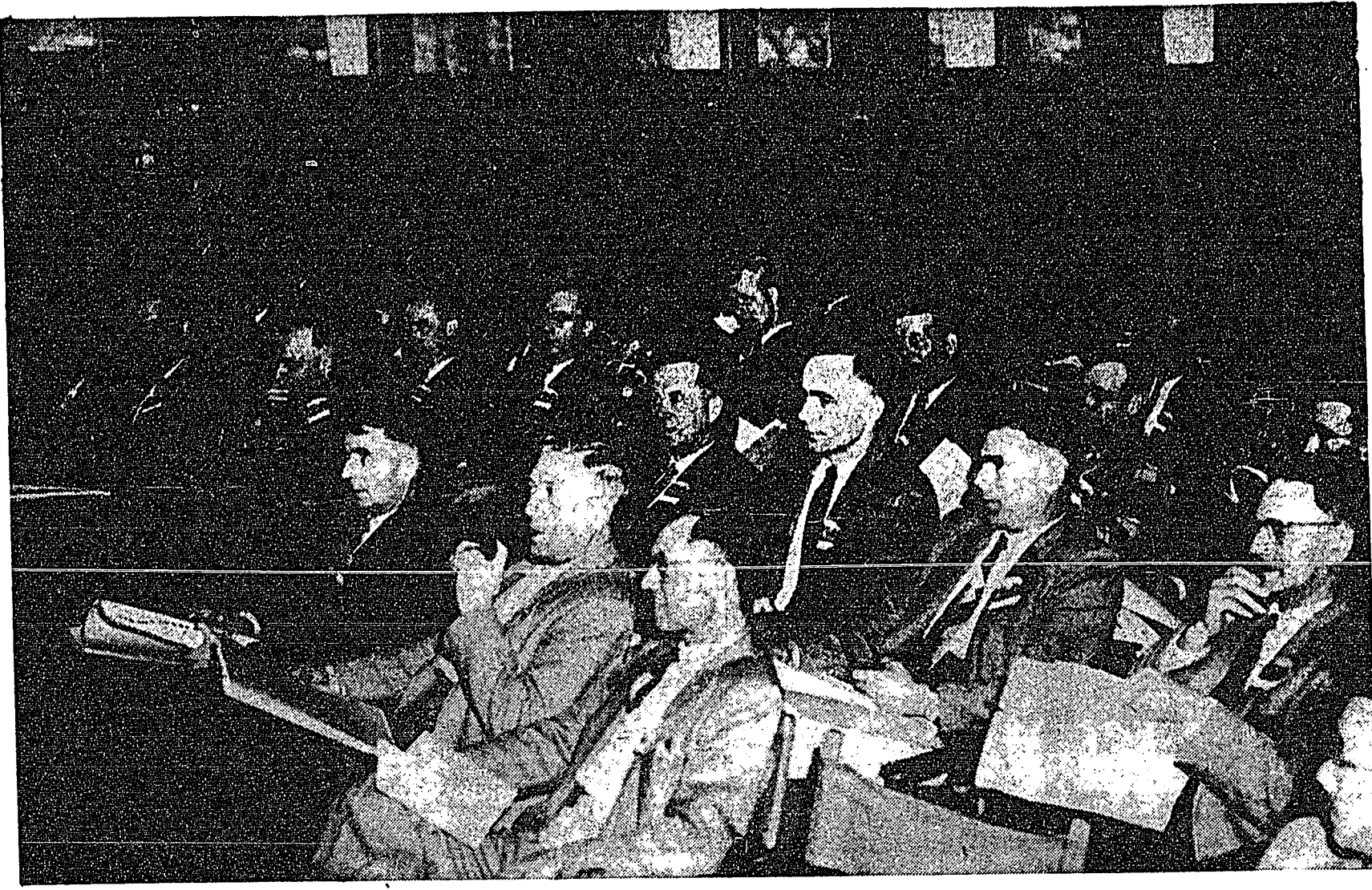
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GRASS-ROOTS REVOLT HITS LIBERALS



MAJOR POLICY-MAKING decisions were thrashed out by 500 delegates attending the three-day BCFA convention which ends today in Kelowna. A cross-section of delegates is pictured above during one of the convention sessions. City of Kelowna and Board of Trade will be hosts at a banquet in the Aquatic ballroom tonight.

FRUIT BOARD OFFICERS CHOSEN

Garrish Re-Elected By Valley Growers

By VIC MISUTKA
Herald Staff Reporter

KELOWNA—Arthur R. Garrish, of Oliver, was re-elected by acclamation to his eighth consecutive term as president of the B.C. Fruit Growers Association here today.

A resident of Oliver since 1932 where he has operated a 16-acre orchard since 1934, Mr. Garrish formerly served as secretary and chairman of the Oliver local.

Also re-elected by acclamation were J. G. Campbell of Salmon Arm as B.C. Fruit Board chairman and A. G. Desbrisay of Penticton and W. A. Kemp of Creston as Fruit Board members.

The convention adjourned for election of BCFA executive, B.C. Tree Fruits Board of Governors and B.C. Fruit Processors Board of Governors by meetings of the four district councils.

Among six resolutions considered at the morning sessions the delegates were sharply divided on a proposal from the Oliver local that the BCFA executive thoroughly investigate the possibility of an industry-owned and operated nursery for propagation of hardy apple stock.

The resolution was defeated by a margin of 34 against and 32 in favor. Feeling of the dissenters was expressed by Avery King of Penticton who said that the growers should not enter what they know little about. However commercial nurseries might be made more aware of their responsibility regarding the stock they supply to growers.

FOOD INSPECTION
A resolution from Keremeos-Cawston urging some competent form of inspection at the retail level to insure that the consumer gets a product as good as originally packed was amended to ask that inspection be continued to insure good food on the market.

The convention approved a Naramata resolution urging extension of the Canadian Farm Loan Board Act to provide effective assistance to specialized farms such as orchards.

forecast seven days ahead for growers, and a resolution from Okanagan Mission urging that a special broadcast time be arranged for the department of agriculture's seasonal hints of fruit growing.

The convention was not in favor of discontinuing the frost and wind warning service provided by the department of transport and a Glenmore resolution calling for such discontinuance on the grounds that it would save considerable expenses to the industry.

Further BCFA reports on page 3.



A. R. GARRISH of Oliver (left) was re-elected president of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association at its annual meeting in Kelowna today. On the right is Mr. Garrish's able assistant, Jack MacLennan, secretary of the association.

Tourists Flee as Troops Take Over

LONDON, Reuters — Two leading British newspapers today questioned the wisdom of sending troops to the Bahamas in the current general strike, emphasizing that unrest among the Negro population is at the root of the island's problems.

The Times declares: "Not surprisingly, as the troops came in the tourists began to move out."

NASSAU, Bahamas (CP) — These British resort islands, whose population normally is doubled at this time of year by sun-seeking Canadian and American tourists, was virtually bare of visitors today as a general strike continued to grip the colony.

Efforts were being made to arrange a meeting between taxi drivers, whose walkout last Sunday touched off the general strike, and the opposing transport interests the drivers accused of taking away their livelihood.

maloca, patrolled the streets to guard against disorder. Police continued on a 24-hour riot alert and all liquor outlets were closed by order of the governor.

Every one of the 18 major tourist hotels in this capital of the group of some 700 tiny islands lying some 100 miles east of the southern tip of Florida had closed its doors by Wednesday night. A count Wednesday afternoon showed only 24 tourists in the capital, and most of them were believed to have left the island by nightfall.

Accusations Hit Fusion Report
LONDON (AP) — A snarl in British-American co-operation is giving a sour taste to a major Western scientific victory.

The victory is a new British achievement in handling nuclear fusion, the power behind the hydrogen bomb, for peaceful use. One British scientist describes it as an event "more important than the Sputnik."

Two Injured In Collision

(Herald Vernon Bureau)

VERNON — Two persons were seriously injured Wednesday in a car-truck head-on collision.

Still in serious condition in Vernon Jubilee Hospital are Mr. and Mrs. William Bawtinehner. Accident occurred seven miles north of Vernon on the Armstrong highway. The vehicle, driven by Mr. Bawtinehner, apparently crossed the center line to collide with a bakery truck. The truck driver was released, after treatment for minor injuries.

Stock Market Stages Rally

NEW YORK — (AP) — The stock market staged a mighty upsurge today on news of lower margin requirements but profit-taking cut gains early this afternoon.

Dropping of margin requirements to 50 per cent from 70 gave Wall Street the "go" signal and it took off with a huge spurt.

Opening gains went to 2 points and beyond along a broad front.

The first-hour trading was 1,260,000 shares, equal to the first four hours Wednesday. The ticker tape lagged for an hour and 36 minutes and was as much as eight minutes behind.

The market remained generally ahead in most sections. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.40 to 100.80.

Among Canadian issues on the New York exchange, McIntyre Porcupine was up 1, Hudson's Bay Mining and Walker-Gooderham 1/2 each, Aluminum Ltd., and Canadian Pacific 1/2 each, and Distillers-Seagram and Dome Mines 1/2 each. International Nickel lost 1/8.

30 Men Missing On Ships

TOKYO (AP)—Two Japanese ships with a total of 30 men aboard were reported missing today in Oriental waters.

The Maritime Safety Agency said coast guard vessels were searching for the 574-ton cargo ship Sanko Maru off northeast Honshu. The ship radioed it was in trouble Wednesday afternoon and has not been heard from since. It carried a crew of 17.

LIBERAL RECOMMENDATIONS

• A face-lifting of the Liberal party's platform was well in progress today as the national convention in Ottawa prepared the party for a prospective general election. New or refurbished policies on such key issues as trade, economic development, fisheries, housing and aid for the Atlantic provinces already are in the platform, and others would go in today.

• The principle of free education at all levels was endorsed following approval of a resolution calling for establishment of a wide system of scholarships and bursaries coupled with a national loan fund, providing students with interest-free money necessary for their higher education.

• Extension of old age pensions by addition of a contributory pension scheme, together with a medical-care health insurance plan, were major planks in the party's social security platform adopted today.

• Farquhar Oliver, Ontario Liberal leader, today called on the Liberal party to win back the votes of farmers "bitterly disappointed" with the Diefenbaker government's culture program. "There never was a greater betrayal of the farmer's cause," he said, referring to the Progressive Conservative government's bill on farm product price supports.

U.S. To Review Import Oil Cut

By GEORGE KITCHEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States government is prepared to take another look at its recently announced restrictions on imports of crude oil if it is found that the Western Canada oil industry is hurt, it was learned today.

This is expected to be the substance of the U.S. reply to a stiff diplomatic protest which Canada made to the state department Wednesday over President Eisenhower's decision to cut by 15 per cent imports of foreign oil, which could include Canadian crude, into the United States west coast market.

For the present, the state department has no public comment on the Canadian note, the text of which will be made public in Ottawa Friday. A departmental spokesman would say only that

the note is being given the utmost consideration.

However, highly-placed government officials here say the U.S. position is that the Canadian oil industry will suffer no ill effects from the oil curb.

Strike of Conductors Called Off

NEW YORK (AP) — A scheduled strike of conductors against the New York Central Railroad east of Buffalo, N.Y., in a dispute over layoffs was called off today a few minutes before the 6 a.m. EST deadline.

Some delays in the New York City commuter area were threatened for the morning rush hour, however, because a score or more of men had jumped the gun and failed to report for work.

Cancellation of the strike was announced in New York by the railroad and at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, national headquarters of the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen, "pending further negotiations."

Power Project Nears Completion

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Hydro reports progress on the St. Lawrence power project in 1957 was the greatest in the project's three-year history.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A special United Nations investigating committee has recommended that political officer Povel Bang-Jensen should burn the secret list of Hungarian witnesses he refuses to turn over to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

But the committee criticized Bang-Jensen sharply for what it termed an "ignorance of rational security procedures" and "irresponsibility" in handling the list.

It made no recommendations on whether the Danish political officer should keep his job with the UN secretariat, but promised some later. Hammarskjöld suspended Bang-Jensen in December after he refused the secretary-general's request for the list of

the Hungarian witnesses.

The three-man committee's report, published Wednesday night, said Bang-Jensen had no authority to promise anonymity to the 87 witnesses. They testified before him when he acted as an officer of a special UN committee which later accused the Soviet Union of repression in the 1956 rebellion in Hungary.

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Burn Secret List Says Committee

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Leader to Be Named Tonight

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The first evidence of a grass-roots revolt against party brass may have chipped off a bit of Lester B. Pearson's great lead in the Liberal leadership race. Both he and Paul Martin were reported working feverishly behind the scenes today to gain last-minute votes before balloting takes place shortly after 7 p.m. EST at the party's national convention.

The third candidate, Mayor H. Lloyd Henderson of Portage la Prairie, Man., has conceded he personally hasn't a chance.

A jam-packed coliseum of chanting, cheering supporters showed beyond doubt that the 60-year-old Mr. Pearson had a hefty lead over Mr. Martin before the candidates delivered their personal appeals to convention delegates Wednesday night.

MARTIN HITS HOME
But the prolonged cheering that went up after the 54-year-old Mr. Martin was through indicated to observers that his speech had hit home.

To some observers it appeared after the speech-making that the enthusiasm for Mr. Martin was a bit stronger than for Mr. Pearson. Mr. Martin was carried out on the shoulders of his supporters.

Then came a moment when it appeared the former health minister had scored a point. He had maintained all through the campaign that the former external affairs minister was the choice of the party brass, but that he himself was the choice of the back-concession delegates.

As the convention resumed policy discussions, rank-and-file discontent from the floor appeared.

Demands were heard that the federation presidency, now held by Duncan MacTavish of Ottawa, be moved from province to province every three years; that MPs and senators "be not qualified to be officers in our association."

Irving Keith of Winnipeg, a former vice-president of the National Liberal Federation, said it was an insult to the delegates to be brought to Ottawa to have "handed out to them mimeographed copies of the report."

YOUNG LIBERAL PROTEST
Earlier, there were protests from a group of Young Liberals, mostly from Manitoba, maintaining they were being stifled by central control of party organizers.

At one point, a 65-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Burke of Regina, seized a microphone to add her protests, demanding that the youngsters get the convention's full attention.

Mr. Pearson, accorded a rousing reception as he walked down

the centre aisle to the speaker's platform, pitched his vote appeal to a program of peace and prosperity.

He would reform the party and steer a course toward international peace and full employment if he became leader.

He attacked the Progressive Conservative government for "fumbling" with trade policy and causing great unemployment in Canada.

But the 1957 Nobel Peace Prize winner said it was in the field of peace that he could do the greatest good as leader. He could do "more for this great cause than I could hope to do in any other capacity."

MARTIN DRAMATIC
Mr. Martin, speaking with a campaigner's sense of drama and emotion, said that as leader he could win the next election whenever the Diefenbaker government dared risk its life.

He emphasized the leadership should not be imposed on the convention. It must come from the rank and file.

The 50-year-old Mr. Henderson, a Presbyterian minister, said he had offered himself for the leadership because Canada is poised at the crossroads in the atomic era.

The country needed strong, moral, and dynamic leadership. But he conceded that not he but one of the other two would be elected leader.

Mr. Martin, a bilingual Catholic of French descent, urged delegates not to base their leadership decision on language or race.

It has been Liberal party tradition to alternate its leaders among French-speaking Roman Catholics and English-speaking Protestants. The retiring leader, Louis St. Laurent, is a Quebec Catholic. Mr. Pearson is an Ontario Protestant.

The top post must be open to any Canadian, Mr. Martin argued. He pledged he would wage an unrelenting battle against the Conservatives if he won and he pledged to abide by Liberal principles.

While the Liberals engaged in some bickering, the 1,500-voting delegates and their 800-odd alternates made headway in rebuilding the party's platform for the possibility of an early general election.

Gov't Action Asked On Punitive Tariffs

OTTAWA (CPQ) — British Columbia delegates at the national Liberal convention, supported by a Quebec MP, today called for federal government action

against the threat of U.S. tariffs on Canadian base metals.

Robert Cramm of Kimberley, B.C., proposed a resolution calling on the government to acknowledge the "primacy" of the threat of "punitive tariffs" by the U.S. on such metals as lead and zinc.

Mining interests in the U.S. are pressing Washington to put tariffs on imports of Canadian base metals.

This is a threat to the Canadian economy, the resolution said. It asked for action to avoid a "national calamity" to the Canadian economy that would result if the tariffs were imposed.

Armand Dumas, MP for Villeneuve, a northern Quebec mining constituency, supported the resolution on the ground that the mining industry represents a major sector of the economy.

It was sent to the convention resolutions committee for consideration, along with another resolution on financial assistance to university students.

"We Were Not Stifled" Says Party Official

OTTAWA (CP)—The outgoing president of the Canadian University Liberal Federation today cracked back at members of his group who have complained of an inadequate hearing at the party's national convention here.

"We were not stifled," George Levitt of Sydney, N.S., said in a convention speech. "We were given an opportunity to say what we wanted to say."

TODAY'S BULLETINS

Urges Lower U.S. Price Supports

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today called for lower government price supports for major farm crops and dairy products, and an easing of production restrictions. In a special message to Congress, Eisenhower laid out what he termed a "progress program" and said it would let farmers benefit more from "their own unparalleled ability to produce." The program held out the prospect of eventual lower food costs for consumers.

"Graveyard" for Elderly People

VANCOUVER (CP) — Coroner Glen McDonald says Vancouver's streets are a potential "graveyard" for elderly people. Mr. McDonald told the Vancouver Traffic and Safety Council annual meeting that three elderly people have been killed on the city's streets in the first 15 days of the year. The average age of 28 pedestrians killed in 1957 was 67½ years.

Former Minister to Stand Trial

PRINCE GEORGE — (CP) — Robert E. Jenkins, former minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian-Lutheran Church, has been committed to stand trial in a higher court following preliminary hearing on 17 forgery charges. Jenkins appeared before Stipendiary Magistrate S. Holmes on charges laid by the RCMP in connection with old age pension cheques.

Mother, Children Die in Fire

BEAR RIVER, N.S. — (CP) — A mother, her two children and a woman boarder died early today in a fire that destroyed their two-storey frame home here. The victims, trapped in their sleep when the fire broke out at 5 a.m., were Mrs. Arnold Banks, in her 30's, her children, Marilyn 3, Barbara 1½, and Mrs. Dorothy Forrester, in her 40's.

The Will of a War is Needed When Peace Arrives

"Where there's a war, there's a will" is a paraphrase of the old proverb "where there's a will there's a way," but the paraphrase appears to be truer than the original.

At least there is a marked difference between the accomplishments of a nation at war and a nation at peace. In wartime cities, towns, villages accomplish prodigious things for "the cause." Even governments, whose wheels grind so exceptionally slowly, have been known to move with alacrity during a war, though such an event is almost unrecorded in peace.

It is as Lester Pearson said when he accepted the Nobel peace prize. "People are more apt to be united for war than for peace."

In time of war, party politics, employer-union differences, pettifoggery issues at local level, are forgotten. There is a job to do and few enough people to do it, the existence of the nation is at stake. For anyone to venture a suggestion that might harm the national cause is to invite the most terrible wrath of the people.

Alas, in peace time such feelings vanish. Problems appear insurmountable and there's always someone or other to complain about or stall the work in hand. In peace time they are called guardians of freedom. In time of war, traitors.

When nations clash there is never any shortage of money. Ships, planes, arms of all sorts and sizes are provided cheerfully by the populace via their tax dollar. Cities and districts adopt battleships or purchase fighter planes, but when hostilities cease, the money vanishes.

There is little or no money for projects for the benefit of mankind, though a few years before untold millions were available for destruction. Whereas in wartime nothing was impossible, in peace many things are "fantastic," "impossible," "ridiculous."

For victory anything can be created. Peace seems to be something of a poor relation. And therein lies the answer to many of our present day ills. We need the spirit of determination we display in war carried into our peaceful lives. If such could be done there is nothing we could not accomplish.

Unlit Lamps on Lakeshore Drive

Five out of the seven ornamental lamps on the lake-side of Lakeshore drive have remained unlit for several weeks. There is nothing particularly tragic about this for the park is doubtless used very little after dark during the winter. But it does indicate careless administration somewhere in the city hall for such gaps in any row of lights are like gaps in the front teeth.

No doubt the lamps will be replaced or repaired before the tourist season opens next summer. We think the best time to do the job would be now when our few winter visitors and residents could enjoy the illumination from statelike standards.

We find it difficult to believe that the continued blotches of darkness are part of any drive to economize.

This Was Her Finest Hour?

We take little pride in yesterday's raving by fellow journalists in England regarding the recent arrest of Miss Sarah Churchill.

Certainly we do not rejoice in her arrest, but from the facts made public so far it would appear to be quite justified. As for the methods used, well, ask any policeman how he enjoys taking an intoxicated woman into custody. Its a task most avoid as long as possible.

From 8,000 miles away the Daily Mail says primly: "doctors not police should have been called in." Possibly the policeman would have been only too willing to call a doctor had not the young lady in question not insisted on sitting on his knee in the

patrol car. The whole incident was one of those misfortunes falling from time to time on people in high places, almost as though to remind us that they too are human.

From the welter of sanctimonious statements comes one that must have touched many a conscience. Of Miss Churchill's subsequent TV appearance the Daily Herald said "This was her finest hour." We wonder how low the writer must have fallen to use such words in echo of her statesman father's rallying cry during the Battle of Britain, when he said of those few young men who faced the might of Germany: "This was their finest hour."

UNITED KINGDOM OPINION

Trouble Brews as Macmillan Departs

By "ONLOOKER"
THOMSON NEWSPAPERS
London, England, Bureau

When Prime Minister Macmillan checked his luggage to make sure that it had a good supply of stiff paper collars, gathered his wife and aides around him, kissed good-bye to a handful of his many grandchildren, stepped into a Britannia jetliner, and took off for points east on a tour of Commonwealth countries, he showed more than a good deal of his two-generations-removed Scots caution.

Rarely has a British Prime Minister departed from these shores leaving such a pile of trouble — and brewing-up of trouble — than has Macmillan with his departure on this trip. True, he probably went on the trip hoping that the country would regard him as still confident, that the trouble in the Government was of feasible proportions. But it has had the opposite effect among political observers here. Most of them think that, with so much trouble at home, India or Australia is a good place to be right now.

The trouble, of course, started when Peter Thorneycroft, one of the Government's eggheads — and the Chancellor of the Exchequer — said two words which first of all, stunned his colleagues in the Cabinet and then stunned the nation when the two words were passed on to them. The two words were simple: "I quit."

Thorneycroft, not popular as a man among his party, quit over \$135 millions — one per cent, of the projected British budget which is due to come out around April. The way things are going, it seemed as if Government spending during the next year would be that amount over the April 1956-April 1957 spending.

And Thorneycroft, who has spent the past year exhorting everyone — private citizens, Government departments, employers and employees — to be content with what they have and not to ask for more right now, felt that he would look pretty silly when he stood up in Britain's House of Commons next April and revealed that after all the appeals the Government was to ask for \$135 millions more.

Thorneycroft lost his argument. And it was then that he uttered his vital two words and left the Government, taking his two aides with him. I've talked of the resignation and its background fairly fully because it is vital not only to this week's events but to political events in the remainder of the life of the present administration. It will take many, many months before the last echoes of the squabble dies down. And it will be a talking point at the next general election whether it occurs next year (when it is logically due) or later this year.

Finger off the Pulse. WHY IS THIS? It is because the lack of support Thorneycroft encountered among his colleagues is an indication that the present administration has its fingers more than a little of the pulse of public opinion here. Britons are getting fed up with the succession of crises which has been part of their lives since the war.

They have never liked exhortations to live austere, whether they came from the late Sir Stafford Cripps when Labor swept to power at the end of the war or from Peter Thorneycroft when the Conservatives got back on the swing of the pendulum. But they were beginning to get the feeling that this present government meant business and were courageous enough to court unpopularity in getting the economic position over here on to an even keel.

But that feeling has disappeared like a will of the wisp with Thorneycroft's resignation. The Government, think most Britons now, have refused to jump at one of the final fences. The \$135 millions represented just one per cent of the total projected Government expenditure for 1957-1958. But it may well prove to be vital one per cent.

Kenya Outlaws Second Mau-Mau

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)—The Kenya government announces it has outlawed a society with aims similar to those of the Mau Mau terrorist movement. Some members of the society, the Kiama Kai Mulungi (People's party) have been arrested. The society's members are drawn from the Kikuyu tribe, also the centre of Mau Mau activity. Mau Mau had its greatest period of activity from 1952 to 1956. Its acts of terrorism were backed by a secret, semi-religious ritual.

The government spokesman said the society outlawed today sought to undermine and subvert established authority, to drive whites from their land and to stir up racial hatred. The society is reported to have directed its harshest activities especially against Kikuyu loyalists who had stood by the government during the Mau Mau emergency.

Tolpuddle Martyrs Version of 1958

LONDON (Reuters)—Two bus drivers from Tolpuddle—shrine of British trade unionism—have been fired for trying to organize a union branch. This modern version of the immortal "Tolpuddle martyrs" story has been referred to the industrial disputes tribunal by the Transport and General Workers' Union. British workers have always revered the six agricultural workers who in 1834 formed a union branch in Dorset and were deported as convicts for seven years as a result. The 1958 "martyrs" both married men with families, tried to organize a branch of the TGWU among the employees of a Dorset bus firm. They were fired, and union officials were unsuccessful in trying to persuade the management to change its mind.



POLAR BEAR CLUB

Canada Experiencing Serious Unemployment

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Canada is experiencing its worst unemployment since the hungry '30s.

The roll of jobless probably has more than doubled since mid-November. Federal statistics for that month showed 352,044 Canadians registered for new jobs at National Employment Service offices. Of those 292,000 were out of work.

REPORT TO COMMONS
At Jan. 2, Labor Minister Starr reported to the Commons, 754,640 were registered. The number actually unemployed was not announced. If the proportion was the same as in November, Canada had at least 625,000 unemployed at the New Year.

Canada's worst previous winter for unemployment since the end of the war was 1954-55. Unemployment reached 363,000 by March that season. At the peak of the depression, in 1933, unemployment stood at 817,000—7.8 per cent of the population, then 11,381,000. Unemployment of 625,000 this winter is about 3.7 per cent of the population, now estimated at almost 17,000,000.

A cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press shows all provinces seriously affected by mounting unemployment. The Salvation Army and other welfare organizations report increased applications for assistance in some areas. Mission houses are full in many cities.

CONSTRUCTION SLOWDOWN
Slowdown of construction, hit by credit restrictions and the usual winter layoffs, is given by many officials as a main cause of unemployment. It also is listed by most as the industry expected to provide first jobs in the spring.

A slump in the market for wood products and reduction of agricultural employment have added to the lists of jobless in some provinces, particularly Newfoundland and British Columbia. Some officials say increased immigration during 1957 is partly responsible for this winter's high unemployment total. An estimated 280,000 immigrants came to Canada in the 12 months to Dec. 31.

Others disagree. A spokesman for the Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor in Quebec said: "The present state of unemployment is not due to mass immigration. Many thousands of the immigrants are dependents who do not affect the working force at all." He blamed credit restrictions, industrial production in excess of demand, foreign competition for Canadian markets and increased automation.

U.S. PARALLEL
The Canadian unemployment picture is paralleled in the United States. Unemployment for December was estimated at somewhere between 3,500,000 and 4,000,000. Signs point to the job situation getting much worse. In his Commons statement Jan. 13, Labor Minister Starr said the average rate of increase in the number registered for work seemed to be leveling off. In the week ended Jan. 2 the increase was 56,487 compared with an average increase of 65,900 since Dec. 1.

This levelling off to 56,487 this week gives us reason to hope and indeed anticipate the weekly rate of climb may be tapering off," he said.

Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Congress of Labor, said in an interview a few days earlier that unemployment is "without doubt the most urgent problem we face in Canada." He said his original estimate, last fall, of 500,000 unemployed by the end of winter would prove considerably below actuality.

Here is a province-by-province glance at unemployment in Canada, provided by Canadian Press reporters:

BRITISH COLUMBIA
A significant change is reported in the pattern of B.C. unemployment this year. Says Rev. Russell Ross of Vancouver, whose United Church welfare bureau helped three times as many persons in December as a year earlier:

"In past years 90 per cent of the men were drifters. This year half of them were steady, reliable working men." Depressed market conditions for lumber and a long strike in pulp and paper have disrupted employment in the forest industry, B.C.'s biggest. Kitimat, near Prince Rupert on the northern coast, is hard hit by construction layoffs on aluminum smelter jobs. Prince Rupert and Powell River have had high unemployment since Nov. 14 when the province-wide pulp and paper strike began.

At Jan. 2, 93,339 persons were registered for work with the National Employment Service in the Pacific region. This is about 6.2 per cent of the population of about 1,500,000, almost twice as many as were registered at the same time last year.

More Students in U.S. Study Canada

WASHINGTON (CP)—Though Canadians sometimes may find it hard to believe, every American student is exposed to some study of Canada at some stage in his scholastic career, with the amount of time depending mainly on where he lives.

This is the conclusion reached by the Canada-United States committee on education on the basis of a survey it completed recently on the extent of teaching about Canada in U.S. public schools. The committee, a privately-organized group set up in 1944 to study educational projects of mutual concern, found that some study of Canada is presented in each of the 48 states, with some states requiring such study as part of the school curriculum.

REQUIRED COURSE
The most extensive study of Canada, the committee reported, is in the fifth schools, with the time allowed ranging from two to nine weeks. In junior high schools, study of Canada is in the required course in geography and in senior high school it is an integral part of the courses in world history and world geography. Many special textbooks on Canada are available for use in elementary and junior high schools, the survey indicated, and some teachers' colleges include the study of Canada in their professional courses.

alonal and academic courses. The committee said Canadian consulates in the U.S. reported they had received 13,927 requests for instructional material about Canada in 1953 and 1954, with California heading the list with 2,416 requests. Residents of New York state made 1,505 such requests, Michigan 1,100 and Ohio 1,099. A breakdown of such requests from New York state indicated 84 per cent of them came from teachers and 11 per cent from students.

MANY TEXTBOOKS
Studying textbooks used in the study of Canada, the committee found that few Canadian-produced textbooks were used in American classrooms. American publishers, however, listed "a wide variety of textbooks on Canada, especially at the elementary grade." "The space given to Canada is slowly but steadily increasing," the committee said. "The quality of these textbooks becomes increasingly important when we realize that at least 23 states determine the text or list of texts that may be used in the elementary schools and only slightly smaller number determine the texts for the high schools." It found that 90 different textbooks—53 of them in the fifth and sixth grades—are being used in the study of Canada in U.S. schools.

OTTAWA REPORT

Praise for New British Books

By PATRICK NICHOLSON
Special Correspondent to the Herald

OTTAWA: A vivid picture of a past era is receiving well-deserved praise from book reviewers across Canada. This is "Bulls in the Meadows," written by the brilliant English character-actor Peter Bull.

"The Meadows" was the name of the huge old-fashioned home in south-west London where Sir William Bull raised his family of four highly individualistic sons. The book is based largely on Sir William's diaries and scrapbooks, so it contains much contemporary description of family life in the London of half a century ago, and a very vivid picture of the hard task of a politician of that era. For those years were the last of the seven hundred years of honorary unpaid work by legislators: if an M.P. lacked inherited wealth sufficient to maintain his family, then he had to have some work, for no salary was paid to those public-spirited persons who were chosen to represent their fellows in parliament.

This hilarious record of a happy family is evidently enjoying a warm reception in Canada. But what astounds me is that the author's previous book, "To Sea in a Sieve," did not appear to find its way into many of our book-stores.

A SIEVE IS A SIEVE
The sieve in which actor Peter Bull went to sea as a reluctant but voluntary sailor was one of those war-time naval monstrosities, a tank landing craft. They did not all become sieves, but Peter Bull's private wartime floating stage generally managed to get where its actor-skipper would have liked it to be, in the limelight—the Nazis' limelight. And the Nazis' guns made it into a fair imitation of a sieve. That was without any exception the funniest wartime autobiography I ever read. Peter Bull started his story by asserting that the sea was not in his blood; and he took jolly good care to ensure that his blood was not in the sea. But from the start as "extraordinary seaman" in 1941, to the final curtain as lieutenant-commander, decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross but still hating the sea, in 1945, it is a vivid picture, absolutely true to life, of a crew of amateurs whose gallantry could never be over-dram.

Where "The Cruel Sea" was a professional journalist's job professionally performed and where "The Caine Mutiny" was a well-written account of events lighties. They shall bring forth fruit in old age. Psalm 92:14. Retirement on account of old age deprives civilization of the services of countless men rich in experience and knowledge. Roscoe Pound, for twenty-five years dean of the Harvard Law School and regarded as one of the truly great teachings of America, is still fruitfully busy teaching in a California University in his late eighties.

WEST CRITICIZED
As the quiet debate continues, criticism is voiced at the apparent lack of initiative on the Western side. The Times notes a "disquieting tendency" to leave it to others to propose first steps toward easing international tension.

"People feel something more positive is needed," writes Richard Scott in the Manchester Guardian. "Never have the Western powers seemed so powerless or their policies so insipidly conservative."

Detailed proposals for breaking the cold-war deadlock centre on disengagement in Europe. Among these are the plan for a "denuclearized" zone in Central Europe, proposed by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki of Poland, and variations on the disengagement terms outlined by former United States diplomat, George Kennan and such leading figures in the British Labor party as Hugh Galtsell, Aneurin Bevan and Denis Healey. Healey has published a pamphlet called A Neutral Belt in Europe. Bevan favors a similar project under which a reunited Germany would be barred from joining the Western camp. These suggestions have been debated in newspaper columns and on the radio, but the discussion has a strangely unreal air. It goes on in a vacuum, with little or no official comment.

It is as though the advocates of disengagement were swimmers patiently treading water, while on the beach, rival sides toss the ball back and forth across the net in the real, and apparently interminable, contest.

UNEASY DUALISM

Chilled by that swift descent from the summit, leaders of the free world still are wary of top-level talks. There probably is an experienced negotiator who wouldn't make some reservations about future East-West contacts. Yet today, buried under a blitzard of summit overtures from Moscow, nagged by public opinion in its own countries, the Western world writhes in an uneasy dualism, seeking a compromise between official scepticism and the anxieties of ordinary men. "The haunting fear of what may be coming upon the world," writes British journalist Roger Lloyd, "is the obsession and nightmare of millions." Public pressure for talks with Russia proceeds against a background of concern about the new strategic situation. British scientists

Accounting Practice

Established firm of Chartered Accountants are interested in acquiring through purchase, amalgamation or succession, a public accounting practice in Penticton.

Box H-12, Penticton Herald

Penticton Herald

G. J. ROWLAND, Publisher
JAMES HUME, Editor

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EARS TUNED FOR A WORD ON SAFETY

Three members of the Penticton and District Safety Council bend an ear for a word of advice on safety from one of the province's top authorities. Harry Hamper, left, provincial representative of the B.C. Safety Council, advises (left to right) H. D. Eritchard,

newly elected secretary; Dave Battison, vice-president and Edgar Dewdney, past president. The Vancouver man addressed the meeting on accident prevention.

SAFETY WORKERS

Penticton Council Outstanding in B.C.

Penticton and District Safety Council is the outstanding council of the province, Harry Hamper, provincial representative of the B.C. Safety Council from Vancouver told the annual meeting in the S.S. Scamious Wednesday evening.

"It is unbelievable that in one year you have been able to accomplish that you have, yet your annual reports prove this," he said.

"The Penticton council," he said, "has spearheaded a new development. In the past people have taken it for granted that accidents will happen. Through your efforts you have proved that people don't have to die or be maimed by accidents. This has been a terrific contribution to your community."

"It is only in the past 75 years that people have become aware that accidents can be prevented. The idea came about when they realized factory accidents could be curtailed. This idea spread until today they are attempting to prevent accidents in industry, traffic and in the home or on the recreation grounds."

Emphasizing the fact accidents happen more often in industry Mr. Hamper said that over a five year period from 1935 through 1956 B.C. there were 1,108 fatalities per year. Of these 255 were in industry and 321 traffic. This, he said, left an average of 622 which took place in the home or in recreation.

STOCK PRICES

TODAY'S PRICES
Supplied by
SOUTHERN OKANAGAN
SECURITIES

INDUSTRIALS	
Albitibi	25 1/2
Algoma	24 1/2
Aluminum	28 1/2
Bank of Montreal	41
Bell	40 1/2
B.C. Oil	36
B.C. Forest	30
B.C. Power	39 1/2
Bank of Commerce	40 1/2
Can. Breweries	26 1/2
C.P.R.	25 1/2
Cons. M & S	19 1/2
Dist. Seagram	26 1/2
Dom. Tar	10 1/2
Dom. Steel	18 1/2
Great Lakes Paper	27 1/2
Gypsum L & A	27
Home Oil "A"	16
Hudson M & S	44 1/2
Imp. Oil	40 1/2
Int. Acceptance	27
MacMillan	61 1/2
Macmillan-Harris	62 1/2
McCoi	52 1/2
Noranda	35 1/2
Powell River	30 1/2
Price Bros.	37
Royal Bank	58
Royalite	14 1/2
Shawinigan	24 1/2
Steel of Can.	47 1/2
Walkers	70 1/2
Anglo-Newf.	5 1/2
Cons. Paper	30 1/2
Ford of Can.	71
M. O.	22 1/2
Trans-Min.	59 1/2
Union Gas	75
MINES	
Cons. Denison	11 1/2
Gunnar	15 1/2
Steep Rock	9.50
Cowichan Cop.	8.00
Granduc	1.19
Pacific Nickel	.75
Quintino	.19
Sheep Creek	.31
OILS	
Can. Atlantic	4.80
Can. Pacific	6.25
St. John	4.00
Par. Petroleum	20.50
United Oil	2.58
MISCELLANEOUS	
Alberta Dist.	1.30
Can. Collieries	4.00
Cap. Estates	5.00
In. Nat. Gas	7.00
Sun "A"	8.75
Woodwards	11.00

There are still many who are yet to be convinced that accidents can be prevented," he continued. The people of Penticton have been sold on accident prevention, but you must have patience, for people have been living for thousands of years and yet this movement is but 75 years old.

Mr. Hamper said he was sure if councils continue to work for this cause as Penticton had, success would follow.

Mayor Charles Oliver in thanking the speaker said the city would support the council all the way in their efforts to work along these lines.

Past President Edgar Dewdney praised the work accomplished by the committees saying he had never seen chairman work so hard and accomplish so much.

Karl Von Brevern, chairman of the traffic committee reported Penticton was now 687 days without a fatality. He reported that two signs, to be posted at the entrances to the city, and kept up to date with figures of accident fatality free days, would be erected shortly.

Reports showed many lectures were given to school children on fire prevention. Also lectures on baby sitting and the care needed to prevent accidents.

Council also published and distributed pamphlets on safety for orchardists and pickers.

One of the highlights of the year's work was a survey conducted by high school students to see if intersections necessitated signal lights.

Students, taking one hour stints, spent an entire day at the intersections at Nanaimo Ave. and Martin St. and Winnipeg St. and Westminster Ave. counting cars that passed these points.

Mr. Dewdney said the survey showed that traffic did not warrant the installation of the signal light system. "This," he said, "saved the city approximately \$3,000."

The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$38.49 in the bank. The president pointed out that few organizations after their first year of operation could boast of having a balance.

Mr. O'Connell said the Rotary swim classes had the largest enrollment ever with 1,261 students. This, he said, surpassed the previous B.C. record, chalked up by Penticton in 1956, by 184.

A total of 15 lessons were given to classes with six instructors on duty full time under the direction of supervisor Gloria Finch.

Instructors were Brenda Booth, Leslie Hunter, Alice Mohr, Linda Tribe, Jackie Young and Sandra Hawkins.

From the total of 15 seniors, 40 intermediates and 67 juniors taking the tests, 10 seniors, 27 intermediates and 45 juniors passed.

J. Pettley, administrator of the Red Cross Centre, said 1957 was a comparatively busy year with much time spent on last-minute details connected with the completion of the new health centre.

While the building was actually ready for occupancy in the late spring, it was not formally opened until June 14, when a fitting ceremony was arranged.

Mr. C. W. Corbett of the Kna-Cen unit reported sewing classes held at the homes of 4,000 members and the completed work was then turned in to the United Oil.

Red Cross work room at Penticton.

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BCFGA Honors Penticton Man

KELOWNA — William H. Morris of Penticton and Ellis Wood of Salmon Arm received honorary memberships in the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association at the organization's 69th annual convention here last night.

In announcing the awards, A. R. Garrieh of Oliver, association president, noted the worthy contributions of time and effort by both men to association affairs.

Mr. Morris, the president said, had been a "staunch and loyal supporter of the BCFGa since the early 20's and served eight consecutive terms on the board of governors."

In accepting the award Mr. Morris said he had seen some of the fruit industry's "low periods and some which were not quite as bad" and that he had "loved every minute of it."

"I'm not an old fellow yet," Mr. Morris added. "I'll keep up my interest and activities not only for the benefits the association brings us as growers but also for the many friendships that I've formed."

"Your association has come a long way and will go a long way further as long as you control it and don't let the grass get too far from the grass," Mr. Morris added.

The banquet, held in the Aquatic building of the Kelowna Aquatic Association building, was sponsored jointly by Kelowna Board of Trade and Kelowna City Council with some 600 delegates, visitors and guests present.

Feature entertainment was supplied by the Kinetite choir which for the second time that the convention has met here, received a standing ovation from the audience.

BCFGA TROPHY
Presentation of the BCFGa's Stirling Memorial Trophy, awarded annually to winners of a junior fruit judging competition, was made by Mr. Garrieh to Frank and Lorraine Smith of Armstrong.

The banquet gathering noted that yesterday was Mr. and Mrs. Garrieh's wedding anniversary and extended hearty felicitations.

New Officers For Red Cross

J. Eriksen was elected president of the Penticton Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society at their annual meeting.

Others elected were vice-president, A. K. W. Fraser; second vice-president, R. D. Brown; secretary, Mrs. Janet Anderson; treasurer, R. H. Beckett.

Directors elected were H. D. Eritchard, H. W. Corbett, R. E. Fitch, Mrs. V. B. Robinson, Mrs. L. V. Newton, Mrs. C. C. MacDonald, Mrs. J. Thomas, E. W. A. Cooper, Mrs. C. M. Finnis, Mrs. Flora Neil, Mrs. H. W. Corbett, Mrs. C. S. Conley, Mrs. J. Brock, Mrs. A. Shipton, Mrs. Travis, Mrs. D. M. Deacon, Mrs. William Hanlon, Mrs. J. F. Riley, Mrs. Henry Campbell and H. Clark.

Committee convenors appointed were disaster relief, Mrs. A. A. Shipton; public health, Mrs. A. Mason, R.N.; blood transfusion, Mrs. A. Ante; water safety, Mrs. H. Donald; centre administration, J. Riley; junior Red Cross, Mrs. D. O'Connell; home nursing, Mrs. F. Colclough; loan cupboard, Mrs. E. Campbell; publicity, Mrs. W. H. H. Moffatt; work room, Mrs. W. S. Reeder, and campaign representatives, J. Reilly and R. Brown.

SUDDEN DEATH

Word has been received in the city of the recent death of former Pentictonite Harry Barnard. He died suddenly in Victoria. Mr. Barnard, who has been living in Victoria for the past number of years was in the past manager of the Occidental Packing House here.

More Appealing Tag For "Cee Grade" Urged

KELOWNA — The term "Cee grade" for apples will be changed to "one more desirable and appealing to the consumer" if a resolution passed by the B.C. Fruit Growers Association here yesterday afternoon is carried out.

The resolution, submitted by the Oliver local, was passed by a narrow margin after extensive debate. Terms such as "orchard" or "number three" were suggested for a new name, it being contended that "Cee grade" implies an inferior quality and thus has "a depressing effect on sales."

Among 15 other resolutions considered by this convention yesterday, the Penticton local's call for revisions in the Fruit, Vegetables and Honey Act to allow minor defects in Extra Fancy and Fancy grades of apples similar to Washington standards, was overwhelmingly defeated.

Another resolution, hotly debated before being defeated, was on cull percentages. The Oliver local wanted the fruit board to publish a report showing the percentage of culls in each variety of fruit from each locality.

Adamant opposition came from John Kosty of Vernon who pointed out that the northern and southern areas of the valley differed.

"Oliver is not afraid to have its culls published," said E. J. Hack, mover of the resolution. "We want the information in order to improve the peach game or the apple game or whatever fruit we grow."

PERIODIC SURVEY
Every King of Penticton thought the resolution hit at quality inspection of fruit. He suggested that instead the industry could easily set up a three-man committee to make a periodic survey of packhouses without warning and report back to the convention.

Other resolutions defeated or withdrawn had asked for publication of the salaries of department heads in B.C. Tree Fruits and its subsidiaries; guarantee to growers in areas where Brown Rot is prevalent, of 80 per cent of fresh fruit price on process cherries; discontinuance of weekly pooling of early apples to be succeeded by a first 10 days early pool with balance of season a single pool; and compensations to growers who have suffered monetary losses during periods of adjustment to new regulations and changes in grading and packing.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE
Passed by a 36-30 majority after extensive debate and attempts at amendments, was a resolution urging the federal govern-

ment to extend unemployment insurance benefits to cover all orchard help under a compulsory scheme. Except for addition of the word "compulsory" this was the same resolution as passed at the two previous BCFGa conventions.

Several delegates including those from Penticton and Oliver, thought the resolution should be deferred until after the executive session was able to investigate and re-consider what work and qualifications a compulsory scheme would entail for the grower. An amendment to this effect was defeated, however, as was a second amendment which would have struck out the word "compulsory" and apricot grading.

JUMBLE CONTAINERS
Other resolutions approved called for consideration for establishment of a cut-off date for early apples; fullest possible use of jumble type containers for shipment of fruit to reduce packing costs; allowance of hail tolerance in extra fancy grades of apples; revision of the fruit, vegetable and honey act to allow a wider range of sizes in a tiered pack; and that a degree of tolerance for Coryneum Blight and insect injury be allowed in out the word "compulsory" and apricot grading.

science so effectively serves the industry for which it was established," Mr. Walrod said. "We sometimes consider the experimental station as a branch of B.C. Fruit Processors."

John G. Edwards of Penticton asked Processors' president Gordon DesBrisay whether he was satisfied from a long-range viewpoint, with the present capital structure of the company.

"It's hard to say," Mr. DesBrisay replied. "It's a little difficult to see how far we are going. At present we are quite satisfied."

The firm had not investigated the Industrial Development Bank, he admitted, being quite satisfied with present banking arrangements up till now.

FOOTHOOD IN U.S.
Mr. Walrod said in reply to another question, that Processors have established selling agencies in the United States but are not pushing these yet since "there are more fertile fields closer to home for the present."

Mr. Walrod also noted that B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. is the most unglamorous tag for the company and said he was looking forward to the day when its name can be more closely associated with our Sun-Rype brand."

He suggested the name might be changed to Sun-Rype Fruit Products Ltd., or Sun-Rype Growers or merely Sun-Rype Ltd.

CONTINENTAL FAVOR
He predicted that blending of the two flavors — oranges and apricots — would find continental favor among consumers.

Negotiations are already underway with an eastern Canada firm for the product to be manufactured under this brand.

He paid tribute to Ted Atkinson of the Fruit Products Laboratory at the Summerland Experimental Farm for assistance in developing orange and apple cider which will also be manufactured soon in commercial quantities and sold in government liquor stores.

"I know of no other place in Canada or elsewhere where

Markets, Not Products Fruit Industry Goal

KELOWNA — "Basic problem of the fruit industry today is not to produce products but to produce markets," declared W. D. Cummings of Calgary, general manager of the Consolidated Fruit Union, in an address to the annual convention of the B.C. Fruit Growers Association here yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Cummings, whose wholesale firm operates 21 branches from Nelson to Winnipeg, outlined five-point program of planned marketing which should be put into effect by the fruit and vegetable industry.

1. Perpetual research in the field of consumer demands and needs not only for fruit products but for all competitive merchandise.

2. Constant study of advertising, promotional and merchandising techniques.

3. Nation-wide effort to establish and re-establish even higher standards of achievement.

4. Scientific marketing as a principle with the foresight and courage to translate principle into practice.

5. Courage to establish, support and rigidly supervise the quality and condition of product at its final sale and remove from sale without qualification any product which experience has proven has not met its life, but its prime, PUT HOUSE IN ORDER.

"If we are to survive, we must put our house in order," Mr. Cummings said. "We must realize and adjust to the great changes in consumer demand. To improve our position we must plan and function as an industry."

He commended the growers for trying to produce quality fruit and said the one-deck selling agency was the grower's salvation. "B.C. Tree Fruits has given stability and confidence to the industry," he said. "Your sales policy is the envy of co-operative organizations across Canada."

Noting that wholesalers are often looked upon as "middlemen who extract a portion of your dollar without doing any real good," Mr. Cummings said more on-the-spot understanding would eliminate most of the criticism.

In the question period following his talk he showed graphs depicting where his company's percentage of the produce dollar went. The graphs showed that in 1955 its cost of doing business took 12.41 per cent of the dollar with 88.40 per cent going for the merchandise and only .53 per cent returned to the shareholders.

share was down to 23 per cent.

MECHANIZATION MUST
Mr. Cummings said mechanization is an accepted "must" in all industries and warned growers not to forget that production possibilities must relate to capital investment.

"You must at all times be conscious of costs," he said. "Transportation costs alone are continuing to increase to a point where this factor is representing a large percentage of the ultimate value of products and we seem to have little or no control over this trend."

He also noted that centralization to reduce costs is becoming an accepted practice and said packing costs must be thoroughly reviewed from time to time.

Advertising is also an important factor, Mr. Cummings continued, but perhaps there should be more emphasis on merchandising techniques.

"Advertising is not being fully used in some cases because it is not backed up by retailing know-how and initiative," he added. As a result, wholesalers give preference to Okanagan produce over imported varieties.

Mr. Cummings said that this was generally so. "Your product gets more than comparable consideration," he said, "and a nickel or a dime doesn't matter an awful lot. I don't know of any other producing section on this continent that has as good a support from everyone, the wholesalers down."

WHO DID IT?
We wonder what the driver of the green Oldsmobile said when he discovered his car neatly parked crossways in a Greyhound bus bay at the Penticton terminal this morning? The front wheel was neatly wedged one side, the rear wheels the other.

A pre-session meeting with Frank Richter, M.L.A. for Similkameen, in attendance, will be held in Hotel Prince Charles Friday evening.

Mr. Richter will answer problems presented to him as well as noting them and other requests to be placed before the government.

Mr. Richter will leave Penticton Saturday for Victoria.

PRE-SESSION MEETING

HOTEL PRINCE CHARLES

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17TH

8:00 P.M.

Mr. Frank Richter, M.L.A., will be in attendance at this meeting. This is your opportunity to bring your requests and complaints before your representative.

BACKACHE May Be Warning

Backache is often caused by lary kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulates the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now.



EXCITING SPRING HATS

Hats really steal the show in the spring picture — tall and handsome to balance the loose-fitting, almost understated, silhouette. Inspirations are romantic, like the Dache Fedora with high draped crown shown above or the young and pert line emphasized in the straw, flower trimmed model

by Dior. The cloche is a great favorite, deep or shallow, and the small square pillboxes, as well as the back-draped bonnets worn well back on the head. Most hats match or blend with the costume, featuring straw, ribbons and flowers with elegance the keynote for spring.



BRETON STRAW BY MR. JOHN



GREEN SWISS STRAW

PEACHLAND

W.I. Will Sponsor Valentine Contest

At the regular meeting of the Women's Institute, held on Friday in the Municipal Hall, it was decided to hold the annual Valentine contest for both adults and children with the judging to be done at the next meeting which falls on St. Valentine's Day.

New ideas to be used on the "Jubilee Fall Fair" lists are being sought by the institute. This list is to be compiled in the near future and new ideas from any person will be appreciated by the committee.

The "News Letter" from headquarters was read and enjoyed by all present. Birthday and "Get-Well" cards were sent to absent members.

After a delightful tea served by the hostesses, Mrs. L. Ayres and Mrs. Ivor Jackson, a delegation of members adjourned to the community hall which is in the process of being renovated and improved as the centennial project. The hall committee welcomes feminine visitors who will make suggestions regarding the improvements to the kitchen, in particular.

Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin Sr., has left for Vancouver to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Nell Witt and party to Southern California for a holiday.

At the meeting of the local BCFGA held last week, H. C. MacNeill and C. O. Whinton were appointed official delegates to attend the convention being held in Kelowna this week. Others attending the sessions on Tuesday included Mrs. L. Ayres and Mrs. Kurt Doml.

The ceramic classes under the direction of Mrs. Frank Sidebotham have commenced following the Christmas and New Year recess with all members working enthusiastically in preparation for a ceramic display which is to be held some time in the spring.

Okanagan Interest In Coast Rites

SUMMERLAND—A wedding of considerable interest in the Okanagan Valley and at the coast took place in New Westminster on January 4 when Evelyn Burdette Fisher was united in marriage with a former Pentecostite Martin Ledwith Deacon of White Rock.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William H. Nesbitt of New Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. Deacon are honeymooning in California.

Women

Thursday, January 16, 1958 THE PENTICTON HERALD 4

AROUND TOWN

Many Will Attend Double Wedding

A double wedding of local interest taking place at the Hope United Church on Saturday is attracting many relatives and friends of the young couples to the coast centre.

Principles will be Miss Annette Ida LaFrance and James William English, and Miss Marilyn Ruth English and Thomas George Currie. Miss LaFrance is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. LaFrance of this city who will leave here Friday to motor to Hope. Accompanying them will be their son Ronald, the Misses Marjorie Prince and Donna Sim-

onson, who will be attendants at the evening ceremony, and Mrs. Dorothy Prince.

Among others attending will be Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Third with John and Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quick and Miss Sandra Quick, who will be a bridesmaid for her cousin Miss Marilyn English. Miss English and her brother Jim are the daughter and son of former well-known Pentecostites, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. English, who recently took up residence at Hope.

Mrs. C. H. Chatfield is visiting at Arrowhead with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Allard, and their baby son, Mark Henry, who was born on New Year's Eve.

A former Pentecostite, Miss Thelma Logan, has come from Vancouver to visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Logan, 1002 Government Street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Findlay of Regina are guests at the home of Mrs. C. C. Bell, Vancouver Avenue.

The IOOE "Thrift Shop" at 32 Westminister Avenue East is again open for business following a seasonal holiday recess. The unique shopping centre, where the local chapter raises funds in support of its extensive educational and welfare program, is open Tuesday to Saturday of each week from 2 p.m. to 4:40 p.m.

A varied selection of used merchandise, donations from members and IOOE friends, stock the shelves in the small shop. The staff is composed of member volunteers and functions under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. H. Chatfield and committee of Mrs. H. M. Logan, Mrs. C. C. Aston and Mrs. E. G. Cameron.

New Queen is Elected By Job's Daughters

Pentecost Bethel, No. 16, International Order of Job's Daughters, has elected Miss Gail Turner queen for the ensuing term.

Other newly elected officers are Miss Judy Littlejohn, senior princess; Miss Barbara Wilton, junior princess; Miss Barbara Beven, guide; Miss Claudia Baitty, marshal.

The installation of the new slate will take place Saturday evening, January 25, in the Masonic Temple and is open to the public.

During the past term, majority

HOUSEHOLD HINT

You can encourage hand-washing with the youngsters by investing in some inexpensive cologne. Adding it to the water will make washing seem a treat, especially to the girls. Boys are usually more interested in such incentives as carved soap.

SUMMERLAND

Mrs. Earle Wilson Heads Auxiliary

Mrs. Earle Wilson was re-elected president of the Summerland Hospital Auxiliary at Monday evening's meeting. Other officers elected are as follows: Mrs. A.K. Macleod, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Eric Smith, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. M.L. Embree, secretary; Miss Doreen Tait, treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Beaven, public convener.

In her annual report Miss Doreen Tait showed that a total earnings of the organization for the past year were \$1,065.59. This sum included several donations, \$47.20 from annual Tag Day in May, some from the sale of articles at the baby booth at the Summerland Hospital convoked by Mrs. S. Pabbi, and the rest earned through catering to dances, luncheons and dinners.

Mrs. Del Ducommun headed the committee serving supper to the monthly meeting of the Masonic Lodge. Mrs. F. E. Atkinson was responsible for the sale of greeting cards, and Miss Do-

reen Tait for selling memo calendars.

Mrs. A. F. Crawford, the competent Dorcas convener, reported on linen, china, and other articles purchased for the hospital including new drapes for the men's ward, a bedside table, an easy chair, and painting and redecorating done.

During the year the auxiliary provided treats for the patients' trays at Easter and at Christmas, and arranged for the basket containing small supplies to be taken around the hospital twice a week for the comfort of patients.

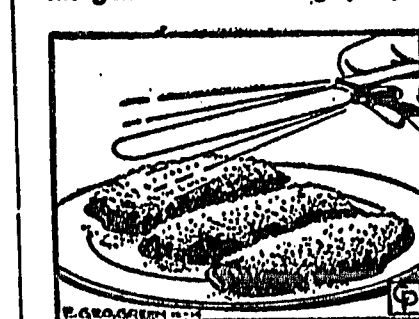
Members assist at the annual CNIB Tag Day and contribute greatly to the attractiveness of the local hospital.

Mrs. Eric Johnston was welcomed as a new member. Refreshments were served by the executive following the business of the evening.

WIFE PRESERVERS



When dip-drying garments with buttons or other fasteners, close them or button them when you hang them up. Also, hangers should be shaped. Be sure to leave the garment until thoroughly dry.



To make bread crumbs adhere better to foods you want to fry, tap the breaded surface lightly with the flat of a knife, then refrigerate.

NARAMATA

United Church Federation Elects Officers For 1958

Naramata United Church Women's Federation re-elected Mrs. R. A. McLaren to serve as president for the second term at the annual meeting held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. R. A. McLaren, South Bench. Others chosen to hold office for the ensuing year were Mrs. A. L. Day, vice-president; Mrs. W. O. June, secretary, and Mrs. J. D. Tillar, treasurer.

Mrs. J. D. Reilly will be stewardship secretary; Mrs. A. L. Day, missionary secretary; Mrs. Roy Stobie, youth work; Mrs. Walter Greenwood, manse and social convener, and Mrs. Lloyd Day, supply, press and relief chairman.

Prior to the business of the evening the 25 members present participated in a devotional service conducted by Mrs. J. E. Gavne.

Highlighting the meeting were annual reports submitted by Mrs. J. A. Garmes for the Friendship Circle; Mrs. Verne Thomsen, Evening Circle; Mrs. Philip Rounds, the Third Circle, and from various federation committees.

It was disclosed in these comprehensive reports that the federation had been very successful in its many projects of the past year. Funds had been realized at a spring cafeteria supper, a bazaar and four bake sales during the summer months.

A generous donation has been made to the church board in support of its manse and church

improvement program and the group had met its \$80 allocation to the WMS fund.

New business presented on the agenda dealt with plans for serving refreshments at the congregational meeting on February 3. This activity will be under the supervision of the social convener Mrs. Greenwood and her committee.

Following adjournment a very pleasing program was presented when Miss Gertrude Hamilton, a returned missionary from Japan, showed film taken while serving in the Orient.

Refreshments served by Mrs. Nuttall concluded the evening.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Stobie on February 24.

Among Naramata grovers attending the 68th annual convention of the BCFGA currently in session at Kelowna are local chairman, J. D. Tillar, and secretary, G. H. Bowering, as delegates. Others attending are W. O. June, candidate for the board of governors and representative on other southern resort centres.

the PNE committee, and Philip Workman, candidate for director with the fruit processors.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Braidwood have returned home after making a holiday visit at Kitimat with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Tidball and family.

Mrs. Thomas Dickout is currently visiting in Victoria with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stanforth, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Fossen and children are here from Alberni visiting with Mrs. Fossen's mother, Mrs. Fred Heal, and family.

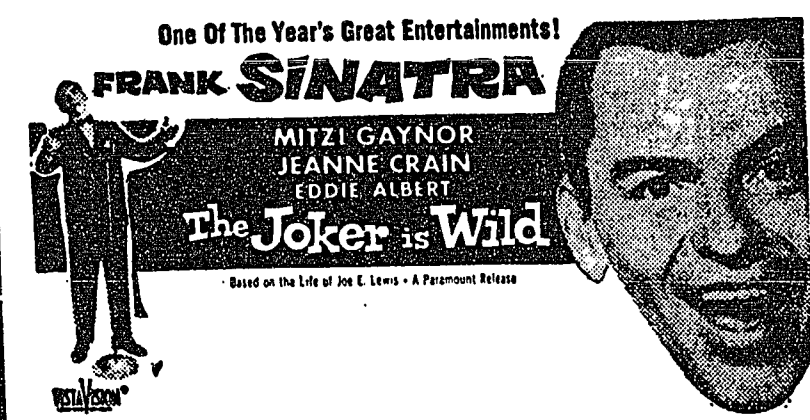
Mrs. W. G. Clough is visiting with relatives and friends in Winnipeg.

Mrs. Gwen Hayman and Mrs. Ruth Rounds left last week to spend a ten-week holiday on a motor trip to Mexico City and other southern resort centres.

CAPITOL

TONITE - FRI. - SAT.

Shows at 6:45 and 9 p.m. - Sat. Mat. Cont. from 1:15 p.m.



Use Perfume as Grooming Accent

According to Canada's fragrance foundation women are apt to be parsimonious in their attitude toward perfume, reserving its use for special occasions.

Many have the mistaken notion that cologne or toilet water can be used in place of perfume, whereas colognes are really designed to be the foundation of fragrance, much as face powder forms the base of your make-up requirements.

Perfume could be compared to lipstick as an accent, and today 96% of all women use lipstick.

Pen Mar
Thur.-Fri.-Sat., Jan. 16-17-18
A DOUBLE FEATURE
Showing at 7 and 10 p.m.
Mine in
"ROCK PRETTY BABY"
PLUS
Showing At 8:30 p.m.
Richard Widmark and
Donna Reed in
"BACKLASH"
In Colour

IT'S "LAUNDERLAND"

★ TOPS IN LAUNDERING AND DRY CLEANING

PHONE 3126 — PICKUP, DELIVERY

THE LAUNDERLAND CO. LTD.

117 Main St. and 144 Martin St.

Penticton



Colin Rates High With Puck Fans



WILLY EGGERT, 24-year-old Austrian, is the surprise winner of the International Ski Jumping Competition at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany. He won the event, second of a total of four competitions in the Austro-German jumping tourney, with two jumps of 88 and 86 meters, giving him a score of 226.6 points. Fifty-seven jumpers from 10 nations participated, including Russia's great Nikolai Shanov, who placed second with jumps of 84 and 84.5 meters.

Appleton Leads Leafs Back to Winners' Circle

NELSON (CP) — Captain Don Appleton led Nelson Maple Leafs back into the Western International Hockey League winners' circle here Wednesday night, leading the team to a 4-1 victory over the Roseland Warriors.

Appleton, in a scoring slump recently, exploded with the winning goal before three minutes had elapsed in the period and rapped home three more before it ended. Lee Hysslop scored twice, Wendy Keller once for the Leafs. Defencemen Vic Lovendahl and Yogi Kraiger replied for the second-place tribe.

Shortly before Appleton batted home the winner, Nelson goalie Gus Adams had kicked out two labelled blasts to hold the game even. In all, he kicked out 31, to 38 for Warrior netminder Reno Zanier.

Riding in the league basement by reason of 11 consecutive defeats, Leafs impressed a crowd of less than 600 — smallest of the season — with the victory.

WHL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	P	pts
Vancouver	20	10	1	30	70
New West	18	12	1	20	61
Seattle	10	18	3	120	41
Victoria	9	20	1	114	19
Winnipeg	10	20	1	114	19
Edmonton	20	18	2	137	42
Regina	14	21	0	102	27
Calgary	14	21	0	102	27

Rademacher Eyes Patterson's Title

By TOM KINNEY
COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Pete Rademacher is going to fight Floyd Patterson for the world's heavyweight championship again.

That is, if he doesn't get bumped off by some unknown fighter during his European boxing tour in February and March.

"These fights, slated for my tour, are real fights," said Rademacher. "I want to prove to myself that I can go 10 rounds. I believe I can and I'm confident of beating any man in the world, including Floyd Patterson."

The 1957 Olympic champion said he didn't mean to be critical of the men who took charge of his training for the title fight which he lost to Patterson last Aug. 22 at Seattle. They trained him according to the way they do professionals, but I knew better than anyone in my camp what I needed to do before that fight. They wouldn't let me.

THREE-DAY LAYOFF
Rademacher contemplated he wanted to box and do road work until the day before the fight but trainers (he had no manager) insisted that he lay off three days preceding the title go because they feared he'd go stale.

"Next time I'll know better," the 28-year-old boxer said at a local gymnasium where he's been training for more than a month. Does Pete Rademacher really believe that he'll fight Patterson again?

Cougars Continue to Lose As Seattle Takes 4-3 Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Victoria fans are solidly behind Colin Kilburn, deposed manager of the Western Hockey League Cougars judging from the ovation he got at Wednesday night's game against Seattle Americans.

Every time he stepped on the ice Kilburn was cheered by the hometown fans. When the lineups were announced before the game he received loud applause from the 2,800 spectators.

Young people paraded around the rink between periods carrying placards reading "Kilburn all the way," and "We want Colin—Colin is our man."

The outcome—a 4-3 Seattle victory—was a painful reminder of numerous one-goal setbacks which the Cougars suffered before club treasurer Fred Mackenzie took over from Kilburn Sunday.

BITTER REACTION
The fiery Colin was bitter at his dismissal and indicated he no longer wished to play for the Cougars. His appearance Wednesday night suggested he had become reconciled to his new status at least for the present.

Two third-period Seattle goals caused the Cougars' defeat, their seventh straight. The Americans moved within three points of the idle New Westminster Royals, in second place in the Coast division.

The last-place club in the Prairie division fared better, Calgary Stampedeers downing second-place Edmonton Flyers 4-2 on home ice.

The win moved Stamps within a single point of third-place Saskatoon-St. Paul Regals, who hold down third place.

The games were the first in the WHL since president Al Leader of Seattle instructed officials to strictly enforce playing rules. Up before the game was over on goals by Alex Kuzma and Ray Kinasevich.

Dorohoy tallied his second goal in the middle frame, but Don Chiupka poked home Rudy Filion's rebound to tie it up in the third.

Aggie Kukulowicz got the winner when his passout from the right of the Cougar net deflected in off goalie Emile Francis.

Edmonton on a gave Stampedeers goalie Al Roling one of the best seasons of his career in the second period at Calgary. He made 17 saves, most of them spectacular, while Dennis Riggin was handling only five at the other end.

Steve Witluk scored what proved to be the winner for Calgary after only 24 seconds of the middle period, finishing off a play with Dave Duke. Enio Seliszi got the insurance marker in the third period.

Other Stampedeer goals were scored by Chuck Blair and Barry Ross while Howie Yanosik and Frank Roggeveen counted for the Flyers.

BOSTON (AP) — The former manager of Jimmy Fox said Wednesday night the old home run slugger is broke and without a job.

fact, Cus D'Amato, manager of Patterson, has already promised a return fight with the champion and Floyd and I shook hands on it."

D'Amato has said several times Rademacher could whip Eddie Machen, the top-ranked heavyweight contender. He also thinks Pete could beat Zora Foley, the No. 2 contender.

Rademacher believes he'll fight for the heavyweight title next summer.

WORSLEY REPLACES PAILLE IN NETS

Rangers Shift Goaltenders

By KENNEDY WELLS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Irrespressible Lorne (Gump) Worsley has bounced back into the National Hockey League and his return may indicate a slight difference of opinion between the general manager and the coach of New York Rangers.

The little netminder with the imphish grain was recalled Wednesday from Providence Reds of the American Hockey League for tonight's game against Boston Bruins and significantly the announcement was made by general manager Muzz Patrick.

Coch Phil Watson, who rarely goes back on an ultimatum, said Sunday that Marcel Paille, who replaced Worsley when he pulled a leg muscle after 10 games this season, would stay with Rangers despite their 3-2 and 3-2 place and some of his shine losses during the weekend.

Thursday Watson had announced Paille must produce in the two games or pack his bags. **FEARS PRESSURE HURTING**
Patrick said he considers Paille an outstanding prospect but thinks the heavy pressure in the NHL might keep him from developing. Moreover, he said he has received excellent reports on Worsley from "neutral observers."

Paille, something of a butterfly at five-foot-eight and 175 pounds, was outstanding when he broke into the league and widely regarded as a rookie-of-the-year prospect.

But his goals-against average slumped to 3.10 as the Rangers dropped from second to third place and some of his shine



ANNA MARIE STURBAN gives her undivided attention to a Kelowna player in last night's basketball action at the high school. Despite her efforts, the powerful Kelowna Teddy Bears romped to a 50-26 win over Kenos in a senior B girls game. In the preliminary, Freightways racked up a 67-43 triumph over South Okanagan high school in an exhibition tilt.

LOCAL GIRLS DEFEATED, 50-26

Kencos no Match for Kelowna Teddy Bears

Bob Hall's Kelowna Teddy Bears, sparked by the sharpshooting of Pat Cummings and Shirley Bennis, trounced Kenos 50-26 last night in a senior B girls game at the high school. In the preliminary, Penitents Freightways turned in a 67-43 victory over South Okanagan high school in an exhibition contest.

Teddy Bears' shooting accuracy carried them to their one-sided win as they hit consistently from close range after working the ball in close.

Kencos, on the other hand, were unable to take advantage of a great many fine scoring opportunities. Cummings earned 14 points and Bennis hooped 12 to pace the Kelowna attack. Cummings hit seven times from the floor and Bennis had six field goals.

Miriam Dennis and Donna Muirhead were Kenos top scorers with 10 and nine points respectively.

Kelowna surged into a 14-0 lead in the first quarter and looked like they were going to make a shambles of the game but Kencos came back strongly in the last three quarters to make a game of it.

In the opening contest, Eric Hofmann hit for 18 points to lead Freightways to victory. Charlie Burch added 14 and Chick Preen notched nine.

Hofmether with 18 points and Jacobs with 13 were the big guns in the high school club.

Freightways dominated play and the outcome was never in doubt although the young high school squad turned in a sharp performance.

Pro Grid Clubs May Bolt CRU

By STAN McCABE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
WINNIPEG (CP) — Nine major professional football teams could emerge from meetings this weekend as a new independent group, scoring the control of the venerable Canadian Rugby Union which now governs all football in the country.

The eastern Big Four Football Union and two clubs in the five-team Western Interprovincial Football Union already have indicated they are in favor of secession from the CRU.

The two leagues and their own policy-making body, the Canadian Football Council, will hold annual meetings here Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Commissioner G. Sydney Halpern of the WIFU said a break with the CRU is likely to be discussed.

BOMBERS RELUCTANT
Only Winnipeg Blue Bombers have announced they will try to hold the line against any hasty breakaway from the CRU. Teams of the Big Four already have stated their willingness to make the break, provided the WIFU is willing to pull out.

Calgary Stampedeers and British Columbia Lions already are on record in favor of secession. Saskatchewan Roughriders and Edmonton Eskimos were believed to have made their decision at meetings this week but their stands were not announced.

However, president Cec Ross of the Eskimos said it was his personal opinion that the CRU had a function to fulfill and that if certain points such as handling of tickets for the Grey Cup game were cleared up it might be better to stay with the CRU.

Ralph Parham, president of the Blue Bombers, took much the same line in saying that the CRU should be given a chance but changes should be made to give the professionals voting control on major issues.

Under the present voting setup, the professional leagues have three votes apiece, the Ontario Rugby Football Union two and the Quebec Rugby Football Union one each. Thus the other leagues can beat the professionals on constitutional amendments.

NOTHING IN COMMON
Herb Capozzi, general manager of the Lions, outlined his team's feelings on the divorce proposal.

"We feel professional football has problems a different from other organizations also controlled by the CRU. We don't feel we have anything in common with these other leagues, except that we play the same game."

AQUATIC CLUB'S ANNUAL MEETING SET FOR TONIGHT

Penticton Aquatic Association has issued a call to all local persons interested in aquatic sports.

The association will hold its annual meeting and election of officers tonight in the Prince Charles Hotel and everyone interested is urged to attend so that a strong executive can be elected to carry on the association's work. Refreshments will be served.

The meeting is slated to get under way at 8:00 p.m.

Martinez Gains Split Decision

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It will be Julius Helfand of the New York state athletic commission, Isaac Logart for the vacated world welterweight championship a 147-pound champion until Virgil Atkins of St. Louis and George Barnes of Australia are eliminated in the ring, Massachusetts, which recently succeeded from the NBA, has declared Atkins the champion.

Martinez became eligible for the fight to determine the new welterweight king by outpointing Philadelphia's Gil Turner in a 12-round bout Wednesday night. Carmen Basilio gave up the title after winning the middleweight crown from Ray Robinson.

Martinez, from Paterson, N.J., received only a split decision from the officials but he established a clear superiority over Turner with a sharp punching exhibition, especially in the final three rounds.

Referee Pete Pantaleo scored Martinez the winner by a single point under the Pennsylvania five-point maximum system, 54-53. Judge Jimmy Mina voted for Martinez 56-54. Judge Nate Lopinson saw it a 55-55 draw.

As a result of his 59th victory against only five defeats, Martinez qualified for the title test with Logart. The NBA said last week that the winner of the Martinez-Turner bout should meet Logart, who earned a final berth in the welterweight elimination tournament by defeating Gaspar Ortega last month.

If and when Martinez and Logart meet, they still face the problem of non-recognition in some areas. The World Boxing Championship Committee, headed by

HOCKEY TOMORROW, FRIDAY KAMLOOPS CHIEFS vs. PENTICTON VEES

GAME STARTS 8 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the Bay, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets on Sale Out of Town at Osoyoos, Esquire Grill - Oroville, Pastime Tavern - West Summerland, Sports Centre - Oliver, Breen's Grocery,

Chicoutimi 4, Trois-Rivières 2.

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Herald Want Ads Are Daily Workers - Phone 4002

Thursday, January 16, 1958
THE PENTICTON HERALD 6

DEATHS

DROSSOS - Passed away at his residence at 501 Edna Avenue, January 14th, 1958. George Harry Drossos, aged 73 years. He is survived by his wife, Angelica, two sons Harry and Xenophon, one brother and sister, all in Athens, Greece; also two brothers in Rochester, Minnesota, USA. Funeral service was held from the Penticton Funeral Chapel, January 16th at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon A. R. Eagles officiated. Committal in Field of Honor Plot, Lakeview Cemetery. R. J. Pollock and J. V. Carberry, directors.

YULE - Passed away at the Penticton hospital on January 14, 1958. James Bertrand Yule, age 83 years, formerly of Valleyview Lodge. He is survived by one brother, Gilbert Yule, of Saskatoon. Funeral services will be held at the Penticton Funeral Chapel on Saturday, January 18th, at 2 p.m. Rev. Ernest Rands officiating. Committal in the family plot Lakeview Cemetery. R. J. Pollock and J. V. Carberry directors.

RENTALS

APARTMENTS

THE CHATELAINE
Fully furnished one bedroom suite in the beautiful new Chateau at 909 Fairview Road. Apply Ste. 8 or phone 6074. 15

ARGYLE Street, 1020 - Two bedroom, partly furnished basement suite, private entrance and bath. \$55. Phone 3550.

WINNIPEG Street - four room, self contained, unfurnished apartment. Close in. \$55 month. Phone 5019.

WESTMINSTER East, 48 - Two room housekeeping cabin; also one room close in, central heating. Phone 2442. 11-16

ROBINSON St. 233 - Two room furnished cabin. One block from Post Office. Light and water supplied. 11-13

SCOTT Avenue, 250 - Furnished two room suite. Automatic heat and water in rooms. Phone 3214. 11-15

VAN Home St., 400 - Furnished rooms for rent, private entrance, gas heat and cooking facilities. Phone 3731. 1-26

TWO room furnished suite, heated and propane gas supplied. Centrally located. Rent \$58. Phone 2470. 11-16

WARM bedroom, kitchen privileges, suitable for a business woman. Between 5:30 and 7 p.m. Phone 2006. 13-18

NANAIMO WEST - 351 - Sleeping room in clean, warm home. Phone 2477. 8-13

VICTORIA Drive - Comfortable room, three blocks from Main Street. Private entrance. Gas fitted kitchen and separate bath. \$30 per month. Phone 4836. 11-16

ELLIS St., 689 - Housekeeping room, central. Special rate for pensioner. Gentleman preferred. 5-26

HOUSEKEEPING room. Private entrance, furnace heat. Apply 690 Winnipeg Street. 11-16

HOUSES

637 VICTORIA Drive - four rooms on first floor, 2 rooms and bath upstairs. Basement with gas furnace. Or would sell. Apply above. Phone 5145. 11-16

MOTELS - HOTELS

OGOPOGO MOTEL
17.50 PER WEEK
Two bedroom warm modern bungalow units. Kitchenette with refrigerator. Hot water heating. Fully furnished. Phone 4221 185-17

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FURNISHED CABINS
by the week or month
PHONE 2720 MR. OLIVER 5-33

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One insertion per inch \$1.10
Three consecutive days, per inch \$3.00
Six consecutive days, per inch \$5.00
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If not paid within 5 days an additional charge of 10 per cent.

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NON-COMMERCIAL, \$1.00 per inch, \$1.20 each for Births, Deaths, Funerals, Marriages, Engagements, Receptions, Notices and Cards of Thanks. 12¢ per word line for 10 Memorial minimum charge \$1.20. 20¢ extra if not paid within ten days of publication date.

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9 a.m. Cancellations and Corrections. Advertisements from outside the City of Penticton must be accompanied with cash to insure publication. Advertisements should be checked on the first publication date. Newspapers cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Name and address of non-residents to be mailed.

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ROOM AND BOARD
ROOM and board in private home. Lady preferred. Phone 2716. 6-26

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Investors
Large nationally known franchise food chain requires long term lease on approximately 8,000-12,000 sq. ft. retail zoned building. Suitable private parking. For further particulars write Box 171, Penticton Herald. 6-17

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Telephone 6020 11-101

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WANTED needlework, alterations and tailoring repairs. Phone 4808. 194

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MODERN BEAUTY SHOP
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Complete Business Courses
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ESMOND LUMBER CO. LTD.
For ALL building supplies. Specializing in plywood. Contractors enquiries solicited. Phone or wire orders collect. 3600 E. Hastings St., Vancouver. GL. 1500. 1-26

ELLIS St., 689 - Housekeeping room, central. Special rate for pensioner. Gentleman preferred. 5-26

HOUSEKEEPING room. Private entrance, furnace heat. Apply 690 Winnipeg Street. 11-16

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PHONE 4443 PENTICTON, B.C.

Business Services

MISCELLANEOUS
U. SCHINZ
Landscaping, general gardening, pruning fruit, ornamental trees, shrubs. Phone 2440. 39

THE LAUNDERETTE
Complete one day service
773 Fairview & Main. Ph. 4210 13-37

ELECTRIC cement mixers, wheelbarrows for rent. Penticton Engineering, 173 Westminster. 1-17

FINANCIAL

PRIVATE money available for mortgage or discount of agreements for sale Box G7, Penticton Herald. 1-17

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE
LARGE frig. and deep freeze. Washing machine. Large oil stove. Pressure paint gun. Dogwood dishes. Roger's silverware. Skis. Bedroom suite. Less than half price. Take propane tank, fridge or lumber in trade. C. Lake Trailers, Phone 3673. 12-14

FROZEN VEGETABLES
Cauliflower 6 for .80
Asparagus 6 for 2.00
Green beans 6 for 1.30
Penticton Storage Lockers
75 Front Street 10-15

OR TRADE - Dealers in all types of used equipment; Mill, Mine and Logging Supplies; new and used wire and rope; pipe and fittings; chain, steel plate and shapes. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver. B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. 1-17

TOP market prices paid for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver. B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. 1-17

NORGE oil heater, suitable for five room house, \$50, includes copper tubing and oil barrel stand. 496 Wade W. or phone 5251. 12-14

STORE refrigeration, eighteen lineal feet, \$1,000; grocery shelving at cost of plywood. Phone 6162. 12-17

BOILING fowl, 35¢ lb.; capons and roasting chickens. 973 Railway Avenue. Phone 2440. 1-26

FLORAL Drapes, lined, double width, custom tailored, \$35. Phone 6143. 13-18

APPLES, Delicious, \$2 box, cooking apples, \$1.50 box. Phone 3543. 8-13

COAL and wood range, Ensign. Hot water coil, fair condition \$15. Phone 3329. 12-17

DINING room suite, walnut. Excellent condition. Price \$90. Phone 6708. 12-17

TWIN Baby Carriage, Gendron, grey. Good condition \$35. Phone 3381. 12-17

ENCYCLOPEDIA - Collier's, twenty books. Like new, \$100, less for cash. Phone 6469. 12-17

PIANO - Chopin, low modern style, like new, \$150 off new price. Phone 6335. 12-17

HOCKEY skates, like new, size 7. Cost \$17.00 new. Sell for \$8.00. Phone 6332. 11-16

EMPLOYMENT

SITUATIONS WANTED - MALE
STEADILY employed service station operator would like to move to Penticton area. 10 years experience. Management, lube, TBA sales. Capable taking charge. Write 373 1st Avenue, Kamloops, B.C. 11-13

SITUATION WANTED - FEMALE
EMPLOYMENT wanted by young lady. Can do typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and clerking. Experienced dental assistant. Phone 2559. 5-16

WILL do expert hand knitting of Indian sweaters. Reasonable charges. Write Mrs. R. E. Johnson, Lytton, B.C. 11-16

HOUSEWORK by the day, or baby sitting evenings. Ironing a specialty. Phone 6753. 5-16

RIPLY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

BIRTHMARK - ON THE LEG OF BENJAMIN PARKER
OUTLINE OF A LITTLE DOG
Oakland, Calif.

TURNIP GROWING THROUGH A GOLD BLOCK OF WOOD
Submitted by CORVAN CARNAHAN, HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

THE LIGHTHOUSE THAT LIGHTED A WOMAN'S CONSCIENCE
THE GREAT ECKHART LIGHTHOUSE
NAMED FOR PRINCE D'EKHART - A GENERAL IN NAPOLEON'S ARMY - WAS BUILT BY HIS DAUGHTER WHO HOPED IT WOULD SAVE AS MANY LIVES AS HER FATHER HAD SACRIFICED IN BATTLE (1897)

JOHN FLINDERS (1703-1798) of Guelph, England SEWED IN THE ENGLISH A-JY FOR 63 YEARS

EMPLOYMENT

HELP MALE OR FEMALE
TUTOR in English Grammar for Grade XI Student, once a week. Apply Box L15 Herald. 13-15

PERSONALS

STOP Dandruff, excessive falling hair, itchy or scaly scalp, with Lanex, the marvelous Lanolin scalp treatment. Only \$1.95 jar. Satisfaction or money back, at Turk's Pharmacy. 10-15

READINGS at the Capitol Cafe from 3 to 7 p.m., by Mrs. Flood. 11-16

COMING EVENTS

THE Penticton Branch of The St. John Ambulance Association extends a cordial invitation to attend the annual meeting and election of officers, to be held at the Health Centre, 300 Eckhardt Ave. E., on Monday 20th of January at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Refreshments served. 13

ANNUAL meeting of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Penticton Branch, will be held on Jan. 23rd at 8 p.m. in the Lougheed Building, Room 115 upstairs. Everyone welcome. 13-18

PRE-SESSION meeting in the Prince Charles, January 17th, 8 p.m. Mr. Frank Richter, M.L.A., in attendance. This is your opportunity to bring your requests and complaints before your representative. 11-13

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Weimaraner dog, pup dark grey, short haired, shaped like pointer. \$10 reward for any information leading to the recovery of this dog. George Stoll, Summerland, Phone 5826. 12-14

LOST - An Alaska black diamond earring on Saturday, Jan. 11th in vicinity of Westminster and Main Street. Reward. Phone Summerland 5237 collect. 11-12

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
HOWARD & WHITE MOTORS LTD.
'Goodwill' Used Cars and Trucks
GM Parts and Accessories
496 Main St., Penticton
2 Phones to Serve You
5666 and 5628 6-33

ONE 1953 Pontiac two-door sedan in good running order. Must be sold forthwith for cash-\$800 or nearest offer. Contact Gordon C. Halcrow, P.O. Box 68, Penticton. Phone 3033 during office hours Monday to Friday. 10-15

1953 Meteor Ranch wagon. Rebuilt motor, clutch. New winter tires. Trade and terms arranged. Phone 5229. 11-13

1951 Studebaker Starlight coupe. Good mechanical condition, winter tires. Terms arranged. Phone 5229. 11-13

1953 METEOR sedan, radio and automatic transmission. Good running order. Phone 3248 after 6 p.m. 11-13

1939 PLYMOUTH sedan, \$100, also one trailer hitch for 1/2 ton truck, \$10.00. Phone 6587. 11-16

1952 Ford Sedan, 35,000 original miles, \$975. Please phone 2288. 8-34

1953 FORD 1/2 ton truck, very good condition. Will accept lower priced truck for trade. Phone 5778 after 6 p.m. 11-13

MACHINERY

D4 - Suitable for logging. Car or mortgage for down payment. Apply F. Brodie, C Lake Trailers. Phone 3673. 12-14

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES
PRIVATE Sale - New three bedroom home, wired for electric range and dryer. Automatic gas furnace and water heater. Stone fireplace, full basement. Beautifully finished with mahogany woodwork. 71x110 lot, fruit trees. Low down payment. Phone 3319 2-25

ULTRA MODERN
Completely finished, three bedroom split-level home. Exceptionally well built and beautifully decorated. Built-in Frigidaire appliances. Landscaped on 70 foot lot. Price \$19,500. Terms. Phone 4248. 12-17

AGENTS AND BROKERS
EXCLUSIVE - CLOSE IN
A neat white stucco bungalow that we can take pride in showing. Nicely landscaped and fenced, this house is just a few blocks from Main Street.

It has an L-shaped living-dining room that lends itself to varied furniture arrangements; perky kitchen with room for a full size table; utility-storage room; 2 bedrooms and bath. Gas heated, 220 wiring. Sewer.

One of our nicest smaller homes, clean and well-kept. Full price \$9,000.00 with \$3,000.00 down. Balance at 6%. Just call Don Dnechek, 5620 of evenings 4445.

PENTICTON AGENCIES
Member of Vancouver Real Estate Board
Opp. Hotel Prince Charles
Phone 5620

INLAND REALTY LTD.
Phone 5806 439 Main Street
"Where Results Count"

REAL ESTATE

AGENTS AND BROKERS

Wanted
by
INLAND REALTY
More Listings

PLEASE
Give Us
Your
Listing
PHONE
5806

RIGHT NOW
Here is a partial list of properties we have buyers for:

WANTED
by
INLAND REALTY
An apartment site or good auto court site for prospective buyer with cash.

WANTED
by
INLAND REALTY
A good piece of property for subdivision. Must be close in. We have a prospective purchaser who will pay cash.

WANTED
by
INLAND REALTY
A two bedroom house. A prospective purchaser with \$7,000 cash.

WANTED
by
INLAND REALTY
One to two acres with 2 bedroom house and with or without fruit trees. 2-4 miles from Penticton. One prospective purchaser has \$2,000 cash, another has \$8,000 cash.

WANTED
by
INLAND REALTY
A three bedroom house for prospective purchaser with \$2,500 to put down.

WANTED
by
INLAND REALTY
A piece of lakeshore property somewhere in the Okanagan Valley to develop. This prospective purchaser will pay cash.

WANTED
by
INLAND REALTY
A one bedroom home for prospective purchaser with cash.

WANTED
by
INLAND REALTY
A business block, apartment building or good revenue for a local buyer with cash.

WANTED
by
INLAND REALTY
A going business that can be bought for \$15,000 down by a local man with cash.

WANTED
by
INLAND REALTY
A good two or three bedroom home for prospective purchaser who could pay a small down payment now and several thousand dollars more this fall.

WANTED
by
INLAND REALTY
A three bedroom house with a full basement and very large lot for a prospective purchaser with \$4,000 to put down.

WANTED
by
INLAND REALTY
A full basement house with a full basement and very large lot for a prospective purchaser with \$4,000 to put down.

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INLAND REALTY
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REAL ESTATE

HOUSES

MODERN, two bedroom home in good location. Large living room, kitchen, bathroom, two bedrooms, laundry room and glassed-in sun porch upstairs. Full basement with two rooms. Furnace, electric hot water tank, 220 wiring. Large lot with fruit trees. Immediate occupancy. Full price \$10,000 with approximately \$2,500 down. Phone 5692. 8-26

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
TO settle an estate: Modern Service Station, five acres, on Highways 5 and 40. One mile east of North Battleford, Sask. No competition. Will accept Okanagan property in trade, or easy terms. Contact Box 432 North Battleford, Sask. 12-17

\$750,000 Fire Hits Quebec Business Area
LEVIS, Que. (CP) - A five-hour, wind-fanned blaze took a \$750,000 bite Wednesday out of the business district of this municipality of 13,000 across the St. Lawrence River from Quebec City.

The fire levelled 10 buildings, heavily damaged others and left about 100 persons homeless, most of whom now are lodged with relatives and friends. No one was seriously injured.

The damage estimate was given by Dr. Clement Thivierge, Levis mayor.

Authorities still sought the cause of the blaze, fanned by winds with gusts of up to 50 miles an hour.

A light, driving snowfall today blanketed the smouldering remains of a five-storey furniture establishment, six homes, a rug-making plant, a service station and a barber shop.

The fire broke out at the rear of the five-storey furniture store and warehouse operated by La Compagnie Legare and spread quickly to adjoining buildings.

Levis Fire Chief J. A. L. Arseneault and fireman Robert Gosselin were injured when they

Wintry Storm Strikes States
BOSTON (AP) - Snow, rain and freezing rain fell in the New England states today in a continuation of a wild northeast storm which dumped up to a foot and a half of snow and flooding rain in sections of the area Wednesday.

The weather bureau said a combination of rain and snow would continue tonight and probably Friday.

Up to 18 inches of snow fell Wednesday and southeastern Massachusetts was pelted with a steady downpour that flooded some streets with two feet of water, and brought about a flood-control alert.

A weather bureau measurement of 2.16 inches of rain fell in Boston. Had it been snow, the city would have been buried under about 20 inches.

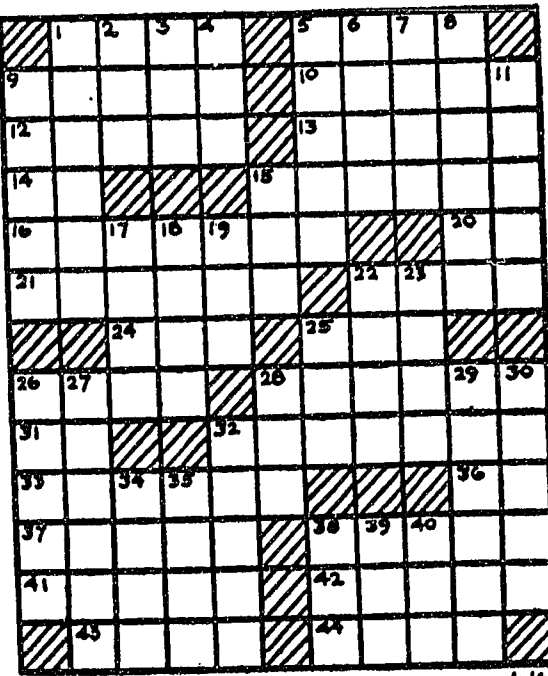
WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress was asked today to help out the ailing American copper industry by prescribing higher import tariffs.

Bipartisan groups in the Senate and House of Representatives co-sponsored bills to set an import tax of four cents a pound to apply whenever the United States market price of copper drops below 30 cents a pound.

Present laws provide that an import tax may be assessed on copper when the "peril point" drops to 24 cents, but the tax has been suspended since the Korean War.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Discharge
 - City (Ga.)
 - A stone (L.)
 - S-shaped moldings
 - Silly
 - Norse god
 - Young eagle
 - Baseball diamond
 - Thurium
 - Magistrate (Rom.)
 - Is profitable
 - Bog
 - River (Pol.)
 - Bend
 - To elbow
 - Sun god
 - Ottawa
 - Indian chief
 - Biblical mount
 - "The Mighty"
 - River (Afr.)
 - Swiss
 - Warble
 - Eskimo
 - A remnant
 - Frozen water
 - Spawn of fish
 - Half ems
 - Greek epic poem
- DOWN**
- Sound
 - Precious stone
 - Against
 - Offspring
 - Outspoken
 - Adam's son (poss.)
 - Elevated
 - Simple
 - Flute
 - A holly
 - Even
 - Just
 - Set down
 - Deplore
 - School (Fr.)
 - Recreation areas
 - Exchange
 - Premium
 - Harvest
 - Sweet potato
 - Palm leaf (var.)
 - June bug



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
L S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

J E N A N W G K A W R M A A T K . . . L H L
J W N H J C H J M V T E H S G D V T . V J L
L H L H E X A T O F A D D - C H D P A T E .

Yesterday's Cryptogram: SOME PHRASE THAT WITH THE PUBLIC TOOK WAS ALL HE READ OF ANY BOOK — MORE

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
K 9 6 5 2
K 8 5
J 7 4 2
EAST
10 7 4
Q 9 7 4 3 2
Q 8
Q J 10 9 8
8 6

WEST
A 10 9 8 5 2
Q 8
Q J 10 9 8
8 6
EAST
10 7 4
Q 9 7 4 3 2
Q 8
Q J 10 9 8
8 6

THE BIDDING:
South West North East
1♠ 3♠ 4♠ Pass
Pass 5♠ 5♠ Pass
Pass Double

Open lead—king of diamonds. There is a play described by Paul Hummel recently in the Bridge World magazine which he aptly calls the double-whammy trump squeeze.

Since the double-whammy is a subject that has always been dear to my heart anyhow, and my interest was doubly aroused by the hand he used to illustrate the double-whammytrump squeeze, I pass it along to any brethren and sisters of the bridge fraternity who might be interested.

It seems South found himself engaged in an effort to make eleven tricks with spades as trump. When dummy made its bow, prospects appeared decidedly bright, but when West

early showed out of trumps some of the radiance vanished with the speed of a sputnik.

After winning the diamond, West shifted to a club. South won and led with ace of spades. A heart lead brought the ace from West and another club. South won, cashed the queen of spades, and ruffed a diamond. When East's queen fell, South realized he should not ruff two more diamonds in dummy, since East would overruff one for the setting trick.

So the king of hearts was cashed and a heart ruffed to bring about this position:

NORTH
K 9
K 8
J 7
EAST
10 7 4
Q 9 7 4 3 2
Q 8
Q J 10 9 8
8 6

WEST
A 10 9 8 5 2
Q 8
Q J 10 9 8
8 6
EAST
10 7 4
Q 9 7 4 3 2
Q 8
Q J 10 9 8
8 6

The jack of spades was led and West couldn't budge. If he discarded a diamond, South would hold the trump suit and ruff a diamond. If West discarded a club, dummy would win and a club would be ruffed.

Either discard spelled death for the defenders.

Wham!

Tomorrow: The opening bidder's second rebid.

BEHIND THE SCREEN

Disneyland Seen By Ten Million

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Now that the 10,000,000th visitor has passed through the gates of Disneyland, Walt Disney can afford to be satisfied with the figures in the first 2½ years of operation.

"Disney's folly" has turned into a roaring success. Critics had said too much money was being sunk into an amusement park far away from metropolitan centers. Time has proved that people will come from everywhere to the park — from 65 countries, in fact.

Nor has the place proved to be merely for the kiddies, as was predicted. Adults outnumber children 9 to 5. The average amount spent by visitors is \$2.61, including parking, admission, rides and souvenirs.

The publicity value of Disneyland cannot be denied. Virtually all the film stars with children have been there, and it is also a mecca for visiting VIPs. The King of Morocco was so intrigued on his official visit there that he returned incognito for another whirl.

Among other notable visitors: Former president Truman, President Sukarno of Indonesia, the prime minister of Pakistan, Vice-President Nixon, the Begum Aga Khan, the prince and princess of Liechtenstein.

The girls may be missing from the Motion Picture Herald's poll of the 10 top box office stars, but Kim Novak, Deborah Kerr and Debbie Reynolds are Nos. 11-12-13. Marilyn Monroe had better get

back to work. In the top 10 last year, she didn't make the first 25 this time.

Red Skelton was in good form when he met the press at the hospital following his near-fatal asthmatic attack. He picked up a stack from the front pile of letters in his room and asked: "How come they're all addressed to Wyatt Earp?"

The James Dean fans are still active. From a Gas City, Ind., reader: "I don't know why you chose The James Dean Story as the least-needed picture of 1957. In my opinion, which is shared by others, it was a monumental presentation to an extremely magnificent personality. Many who didn't know James Dean found him through this picture."

— AND HE GETS THE RIGHT ANSWERS

"Your South Sea trip last summer, dear, certainly made a lasting impression."

— AND HE GETS THE RIGHT ANSWERS

— AND HE GETS THE RIGHT ANSWERS

— AND HE GETS THE RIGHT ANSWERS

RADIO AND TELEVISION

CKOK

THURSDAY — P.M.

- 5:00 News
- 5:05 Gingerbread House
- 5:30 News
- 5:35 Dinner Club
- 6:00 News
- 6:05 Dinner Club
- 6:30 Behind Sports Headlines
- 6:35 Dinner Club
- 6:55 News
- 7:00 Dinner Club
- 7:25 Bob Bowman Presents
- 7:30 Juke Box Jury
- 8:00 News
- 8:15 Personality Parade
- 8:30 Assignment
- 8:35 Music by Ted Heath
- 10:00 News
- 10:10 Sports
- 10:15 Swap and Shop
- 10:30 Public Affairs
- 11:00 News
- 11:05 Music in the Night
- 12:00 News
- 12:05 Music in the Night
- 12:55 News and Sign-Off

FRIDAY — A.M.

- 6:00 Date with Dave
- 7:00 News
- 7:05 Date with Dave
- 7:30 News
- 7:35 Date with Dave
- 8:00 News
- 8:10 Sports
- 8:15 Date with Dave
- 9:00 News
- 9:05 Whom Am I? Can. Packers
- 9:15 Coffee Time
- 9:30 News
- 9:45 Dorothy Dix
- 9:55 Coffee Time
- 10:00 News
- 10:05 Coffee Time
- 10:55 News
- 11:00 Moving Reporter
- 11:30 One Man's Family
- 11:45 Swift's Moneyman
- 12:00 Luncheon Date
- 12:20 Sports
- 12:25 Luncheon Date
- 12:30 News
- 12:35 Luncheon Date
- 12:45 Calgary Livestock Report
- 1:00 Farm Forum
- 1:05 Luncheon Date
- 1:10 Stock Market Quotations
- 1:15 Swap and Shop
- 1:30 Knoxville Call
- 2:00 School Broadcasts
- 2:15 Music for Shuttles
- 3:00 News — B.C.
- 3:10 Stock Club
- 3:15 Music for Shuttles
- 3:30 Ladies Choice
- 4:30 Guys and Gals
- 5:00 News

CKOV

THURSDAY — P.M.

- 5:00 News
- 5:15 Ralph Janson Show
- 5:30 Lost and Found
- 5:55 Ralph Janson Show
- 6:00 News — Orchard City Motors
- 6:05 News — Sport Mike
- 6:15 Ralph Janson Show
- 7:00 News
- 7:10 News Roundup
- 7:30 Special Speaker
- 7:50 Musical Moment
- 8:00 Prairie Center
- 8:30 Listen
- 9:15 Guy Lombardo
- 9:30 Dangerous Assignment
- 10:00 Royalty Reporter
- 10:15 Talk
- 10:30 Today in Sport, Spittire
- 10:40 Sandman Serenade
- 11:00 News
- 11:15 Sandman Serenade
- 1:05 Night Final

FRIDAY — A.M.

- 6:15 Sign on and Dawn News
- 6:30 "Early" Early Bird
- 6:45 Chapel in the Sky, Gagliardi
- 7:00 News—Bennett's
- 7:05 Around the Valley
- 7:15 Gran-Pappy Jackson
- 7:30 Home News
- 7:45 Gran-Pappy Jackson
- 8:00 News
- 8:10 Sport Report — Mellet's
- 8:15 Gran-Pappy Jackson
- 8:30 Funeral Notices—8:40 a.m.
- 8:45 Gran-Pappy Jackson
- 9:00 News—Bennett's
- 9:05 Club 630
- 9:45 Club Calendar
- 10:00 News
- 10:10 Happy Gang
- 10:45 Chasing—Gordon's Super-Valu
- 11:00 Club 630
- 11:15 News—Super-Valu
- 11:30 Club 630
- 11:35 Sports Club
- 12:00 Club 630
- 12:05 News—B.A. Dealers
- 12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast
- 12:45 Matinee
- 1:00 News—Barr & Anderson
- 1:05 Matinee
- 1:30 Good News—Peoples Mission
- 1:45 Marion Dewa
- 2:00 Matinee
- 2:30 Aunt Mary
- 2:45 Matinee
- 3:00 News and Weather
- 3:10 Coffee Break
- 3:15 Jottings from My Notebook
- 3:30 Matinee
- 4:00 News
- 4:15 Best on Wax

TELEVISION

CHBC-TV — CHANNEL 13

Thursday, January 16th

- 4:30 Open House
- 5:00 Howdy Doody
- 5:30 Mopie McGee
- 5:45 Children's Newsweek
- 6:00 Parade of Stars
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News
- 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
- 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
- 6:55 What's on Tonight
- 7:00 Rumpus Room
- 7:30 Texas Rangers
- 8:00 Bonanza
- 8:15 National Business
- 8:30 Clinac
- 8:35 Highway Patrol
- 10:00 Music Makers '58
- 10:30 Wrestling News
- 11:00 CHBC-TV News

CHBC-TV — CHANNEL 13

Friday, January 17th

- 4:30 Open House
- 5:00 Howdy Doody
- 5:30 Mopie McGee
- 5:45 Children's Newsweek
- 6:00 Parade of Stars
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News
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- 7:30 Texas Rangers
- 8:00 Bonanza
- 8:15 National Business
- 8:30 Clinac
- 8:35 Highway Patrol
- 10:00 Music Makers '58
- 10:30 Wrestling News
- 11:00 CHBC-TV News

KREM-TV — CHANNEL 2

Thursday, January 16th

- 2:30 Liberace
- 3:00 American Bandstand
- 3:30 By You Trust Your Wife
- 4:00 American Bandstand (L)
- 4:30 Popeye
- 4:40 Woody Woodpecker (L)
- 5:30 Mickey Mouse Club (L)
- 6:00 Kid Carson
- 6:30 News Beat
- 7:00 Ride of the Family
- 7:30 Circus Boy (L)
- 8:00 Zorro (L)
- 8:30 Best McCoy's (L)
- 9:00 Fat Boone Show (L)
- 9:30 Federal News
- 10:00 Navy Log (L)
- 10:30 Channel 2 Theatre

Your Horoscope

THE STARS SAY — By ESTRELLITA

FOR TOMORROW

Don't shirk duties now. Remember that, no matter what your occupation, you always have competition, and this is one day when your superiors and others in authority will be watching your efforts. Those who put forth their best will gain; others will lose out.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that some of the ideas that occur to you, especially those regarding finances, should be developed without delay, since their potential could be considerably lessened if you wait longer than a month or two.

Except for the month of September, monetary matters will not be under good influences during the latter part of the year. If your ideas involve speculation, however, throw them out. This is just not your year to take

chances. Conservative policies carried out with the long range view are the only ones which will help you wind up your year on the credit side of the ledger.

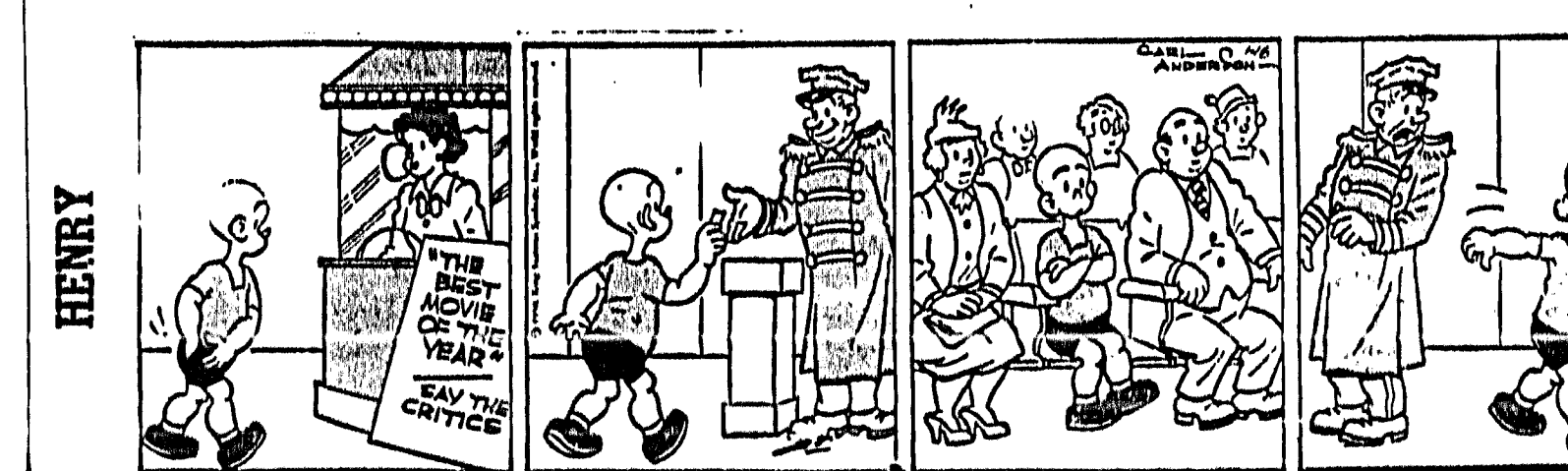
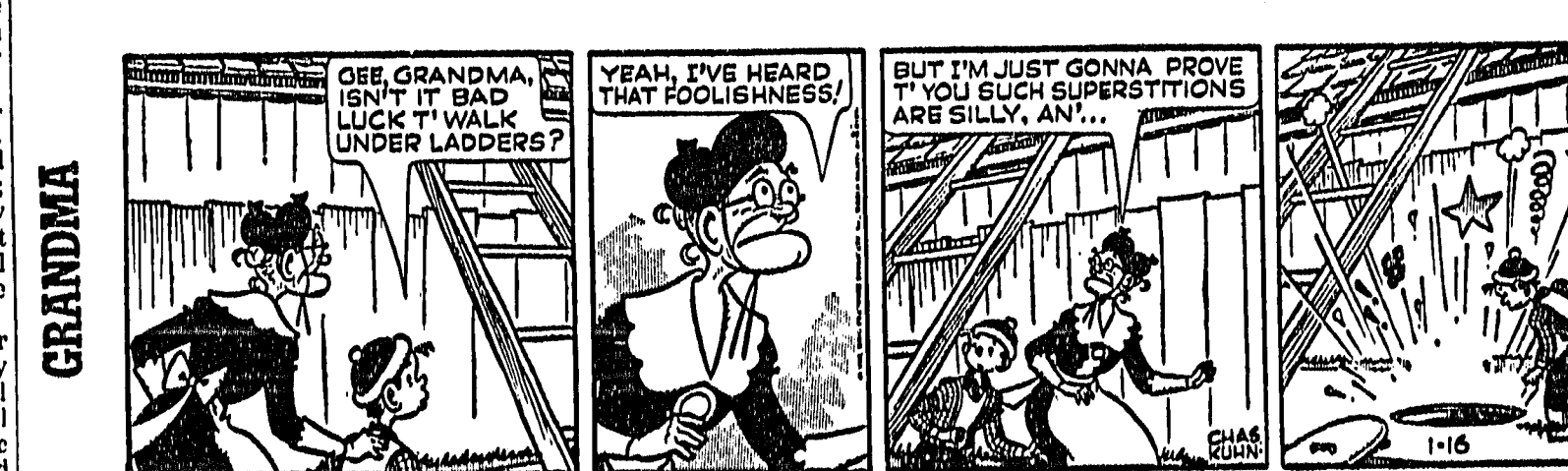
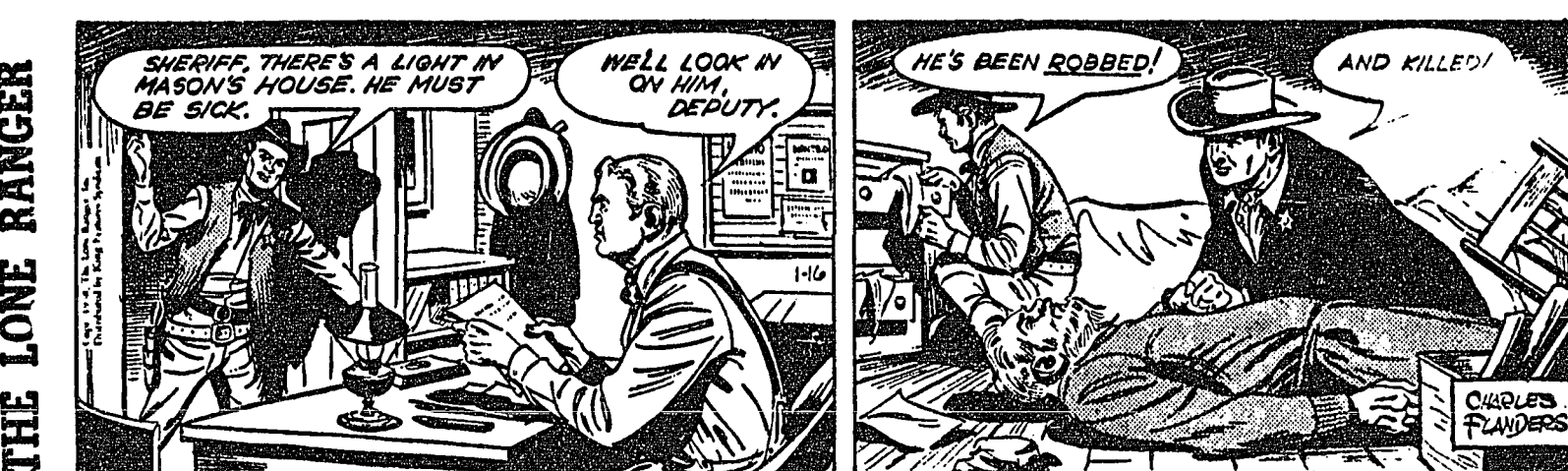
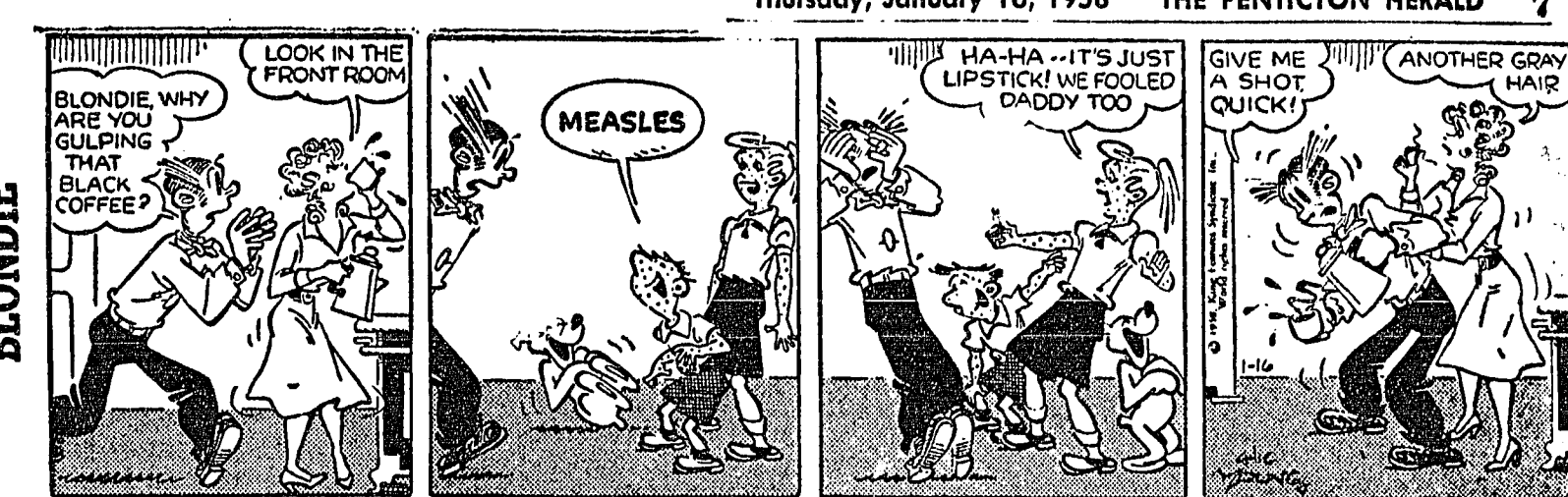
In fact, it would pay to be conservative in all matters this year. Be circumspect in social and sentimental relationships; emphasize your innate diplomacy within the family circle, and don't go overboard in plans for travel or entertainment. It won't be worth it.

This does not mean that your year will be an unsatisfactory one. It just means that it will pay to use good judgment in all things. Don't look for dramatic changes in your status and don't believe the rosy promises of others. Follow the safe and sane middle road and you should not be under good influences during the latter part of the year.

A child born on this day will be studious, practical and very industrious.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley





TOURIST BUREAU HAS BIG PLANS

Models of a B.C. ogopogo sea serpent, of a cannon at Fort Henry, Ont., of the Mile Zero signpost on the Alaska Highway and of a Maritimes sea captain, are held by these four girls of the Canadian tourist association offices in Toronto. With the tourist industry the third largest in Canada in dollar volume now, the Association is investigating ways and means of pushing its

standing to the top of the list. Its 1958 objectives are: A better indigenous Canadian cuisine, production of travel films, and manufacture of distinctive Canadian souvenirs. The Association's biggest promotion venture of the season is the British Columbia centennial being held throughout the year.

UNSOLVED BOMBING INCIDENTS

Snow Covers Trail Of Train Saboteurs

GRAND FORKS, B.C. (CP)—A heavy fall of snow Wednesday covered the trail of saboteurs who blew up a section of the Canadian Pacific Railway line near here, derailing an early-morning train with 25 persons aboard.

Police added it to the growing list of unsolved recent bombing incidents in this area of south-central British Columbia, thankful that no one was injured. The area is the home of most of B.C.'s Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, long associated with arson and dynamite.

Officials said the charge which blew out a section of the CPR Kettle Valley branch line was strategically placed around a sharp turn above a 100-foot drop

and at the bottom of a steep incline.

Track was torn up for 300 feet, but the train—engine, baggage car and day coach—remained upright.

The site of the bombing is 18 miles east of here, within a few miles of a similar blast a month ago which occurred just after a train had passed. It is only a few miles from the scene of a 1924 train bombing which killed Doukhobor leader Peter (The Lordy) Verigin II and eight followers.

TRACKS COVERED

The charge apparently was placed during an early morning snowstorm. Soon after the train was derailed, footsteps were discovered nearby but by the time

a tracking dog arrived they were covered.

The passengers, some of whom slept through the excitement, were later transferred to another train and continued their journey.

Police said they were able to follow tracks from the scene for only 600 yards. They said the saboteurs appeared to have been heading for the village of Fife, about a mile from the scene.

Other recent bombings in the area have included the laying of a charge on the CPR tracks at Beasley, 50 miles north of here, which exploded as an inspection crew was approaching it but caused no injuries.

Two power poles were blasted near Trail last month and a portion of natural gas pipeline near Nelson also was dynamited. On Friday night unexploded bombs were found in theatres at Trail, Nelson and Castlegar, each consisting of dynamite sticks in old cans.

R.C.M.P. officers investigating the theatre incidents said they were following all possible lines of investigation, including the troublesome Freedomites.

The Sons, who have burned houses and staged nude dances in protest against efforts of authorities to place their children in school, recently said they are planning a return to Russia, their ancestral homeland. A four-man Freedomite delegation now is in Moscow.

BIGGEST YEAR EVER

Oil officials here say this is the biggest drilling year in the seven years of commercial exploration in the North. More than 60 rigs are moving into the area and more holes are being drilled than ever before.

But the gashers are larger this year. Drilling operations must be kept at a pace to beat the spring thaw. When that comes, all heavy land transportation halts. If crews and equipment become trapped by muskquagmire, thousands of dollars will be lost.

Companies must decide whether it's worth the cost to send a drilling crew into the wasteland, knowing full well they will be racing against time in this year's shortened winter.

Some were moving rotary drills to locations as late as this week. Jim Roche, production manager of Shell Oil Company of Canada Ltd., says: "We're one industry that welcomes bad weather." Northern muskquagmire freezes to a depth of six to eight feet before it is safe to carry heavy loads, some over a trackless waste of 300 miles.

Construction camps, oil roughnecks, engineers and caterpillar operators were gathered in the North in early December, waiting for the freeze-up.

U.S. Reduces Stock Purchasing Margin

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States government has lowered another anti-inflation barrier—the margin requirement on stock purchases—after breaking bad news on both American production and income.

Effective today, the Federal Reserve Board cut from 70 to 50 per cent the margin, or down payment, required for purchase of shares on the currently sluggish stock exchanges. The 70-per cent requirement had been in effect for nearly three years. (The margin requirement on Canadian exchanges has been 50 per cent for some years.)

The reduction was hailed by Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, as giving the market a desirable added "liquidity" which should help industry raise new funds for working capital and expansion.

Other reaction from financial circles was mixed, with some specialists sharing Funston's optimism, others viewing the action as having only temporary effects on the market, and still others saying they think the impact will be negligible.

FIRST REACTION

The first effects of the margin-reducing action were felt on the

Hurt In Blast At Mine

MONTCEAU LES MINES, France (AP)—A sudden coal dust explosion ripped through a mine shaft 1,200 feet down in the earth today, injuring 38 miners.

Mine officials said a thorough search through the blast area and adjoining shafts turned up no more injured men. Almost miraculously, no miners were killed. Of the injured, 28 were hurt badly enough to be kept in hospital.

There were some 20 miners at work at the time and more than 100 in the area of the blast.

Ambulances, doctors and worried families rushed to the mine entrance when the alarm was sounded shortly after the blast shook the mine shaft at 8:15 a.m.

In the confusion it was feared that more injured or dead might be found at the 1,200-foot level where the blast occurred. A thorough search was begun as soon as the mine was cleared.

The mine is located in the coalfields of east central France.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

A leisurely bathtub soak in hot water can more than make up its time in fresh ideas and new approaches to a problem. Try it the next time a problem seems to have you up against a stone wall.

Hope Nearly Took His Biggest Dive

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bob Hope has disclosed that he nearly ejected himself—minus parachute—from a B-47 jet bomber flying at 600 miles an hour 18,000 feet over the Pacific.

The incident occurred on his recent 18,400-mile tour to entertain American troops during the Christmas holidays.

"The only thing that saved me from taking the biggest dive of my career was a lack of sleep," the comedian told a reporter.

"We were at Yokota air base, outside Tokyo, when a general asked me to include some lonely soldiers at Guam on our itinerary. I took the jet in advance of our troupe to set up the show."

"They sat me in the co-pilot's seat with oxygen mask, crash helmet and parachute. We weren't in the air long before I began to feel very uneasy."

"I got off the plane in my real claustrophobia. I couldn't see anything but a panel of in-

struments.

"I started sweating, took off my parachute and then asked the pilot if it were possible to make my seat go up so I could see out the blister. He told me to pull a little lever, similar to the kind on power seats in your car."

"I was a little groggy from lack of sleep and gave a weak pull—at the wrong lever. The pilot, watching me in a mirror, screamed: 'Get your hand off that!'"

"It was the automatic pilot ejection seat. We were a good 800 miles out in the Pacific. I shudder to think what would have happened if I had given the lever a strong pull and a squeeze."

"How could I ever top a finish like that?"

Hope said no one but the pilot knew how close television came to losing another comedian this season.

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NO DISCOURTESY MEANT - BENNETT

provincial government "meant no discourtesy" to a recent delegation from the Union of B.C. Municipalities that had to wait 45 minutes for a cabinet interview says Premier Bennett.

Mayor Loran Jordan of Port Alberni, a member of the delegation, complained at a regular city council meeting of the long wait and said the visitors had no place to sit except on stairs in the parliament buildings.

The premier said the cabinet had received another delegation ahead of the UBCM representatives, and it had stayed longer than expected. He said further that the delegation could have asked at his office for seating accommodation.

WORDS OF THE WISE

People who are always anticipating trouble manage to enjoy many sorrows that never really happen to them.

—H. W. Shaw.

Marriage Helps University Students

SASKATOON (CP)—A survey by the University of Saskatchewan indicates that married students are among the best students—at least, faculty members say, they "study seriously."

One of every nine undergraduates at the university is married and about half of these 363 married students have one or more children. In most cases, the wife works to finance her husband's education.

The undergraduate percentage is highest in the college of medicine with 50 married students out of a total 135, and there are 27 married students out of 119 in law. Lowest percentage is in agriculture, with only seven out of 161.

Dean J. W. Macleod of the college of medicine says marriage is advantageous to students, but he adds that some undergraduates marry too early; they find

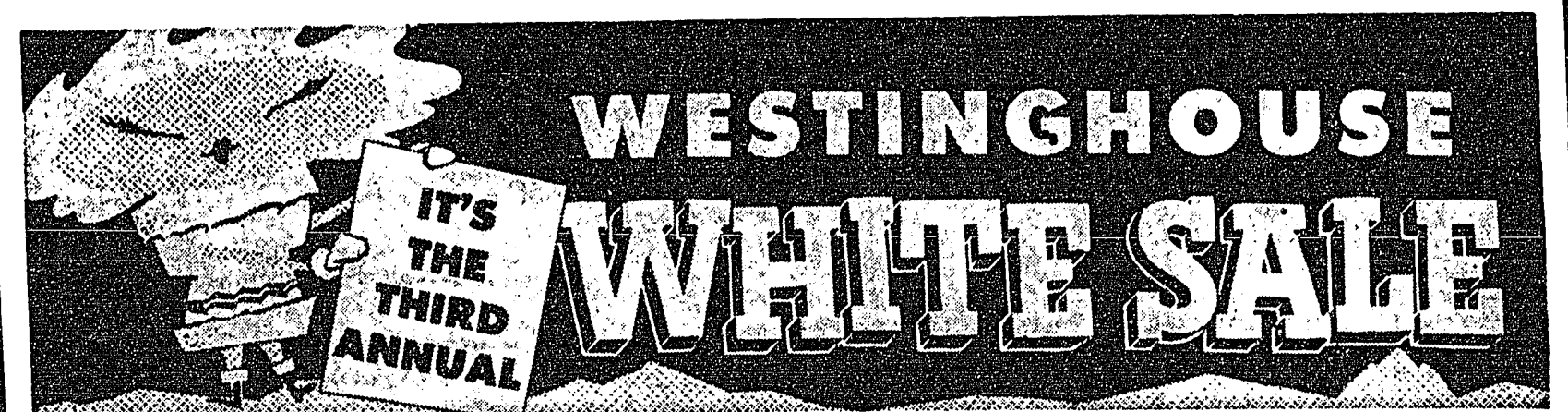
Three Feared Lost at Sea

ALGIERS (CP)—Search continued in the western Mediterranean today for the captain and two stewardesses of the broken Norwegian tanker Seirstad, but it was feared they were lost.

French admiralty spokesmen said messages received in Algiers clearly indicated the three fell into the sea when the tanker broke apart during a storm early Tuesday.

Earlier it had been hoped that they might still be aboard the floating bow section of the ship.

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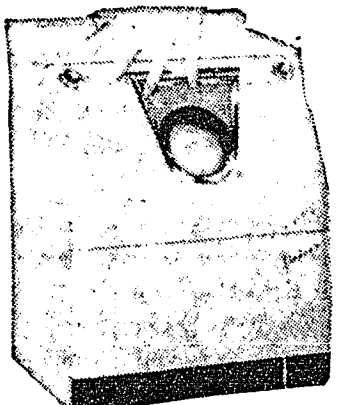
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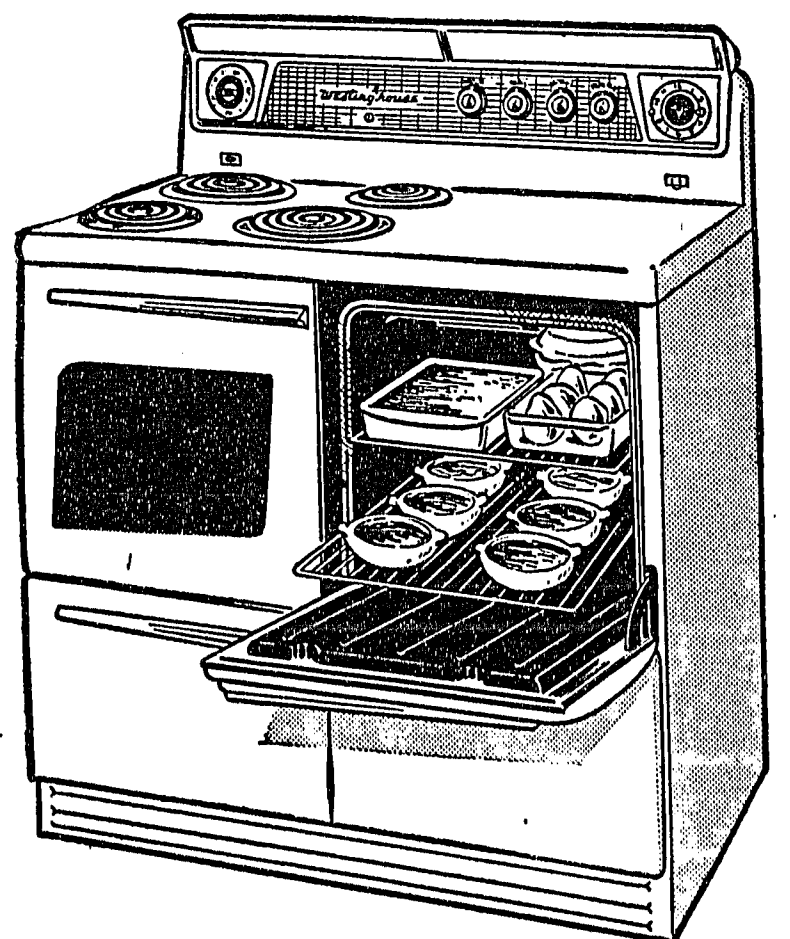
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The big custom quality 40" range with all the latest time and trouble saving features . . . Automatic clock and timer for completely automatic cooking — even when you're away . . . Miracle Sealed Oven engineered to maintain same, evenly distributed heat throughout. These and many other features at this White Sale low price!



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DELUXE MODEL F3P

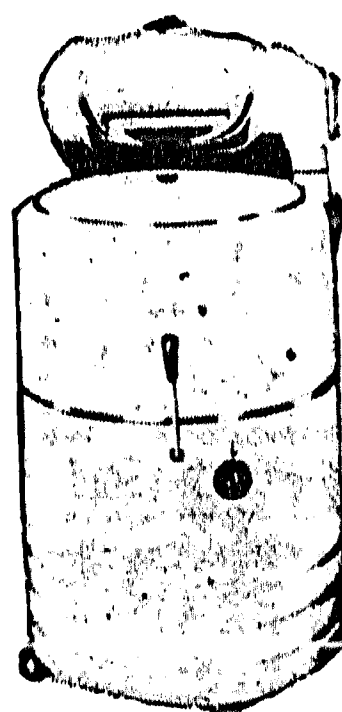
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WORLD BRIEFS

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

TORONTO (CP)—Truck driver Thomas Connors, 22, was acquitted of careless driving Wednesday when he testified he drove through 17 stop signs because he thought he was being chased by holdup men. Police said he was being chased all right, but by three men in a car who objected to his erratic driving.

DEVELOP SPACE FOOD

LONDON (AP)—Soviet biologist Wednesday night were reported developing a new food for spacemen that produces oxygen in addition to satisfying hunger. Moscow radio said it is an algae (seaweed) called chlorella which feeds on carbon dioxide and thus would thrive on exhaled human breath.

CNR ORDERS DIESELS

MONTREAL (CP)—The CNR has placed orders amounting to \$27,500,000 for 151 diesel-electric locomotive units, it was announced Wednesday. General Motors Diesel Limited, London, Ont., and Montreal Locomotive Works Limited have been awarded contracts for the units.

HEAVY SMOKERS

LONDON (AP)—Americans are probably the world's heaviest smokers with a total tobacco consumption per adult of 9.8 pounds a year, the British Tobacco Manufacturers' Standing Committee reported Wednesday. A close second is the white population of South Africa with 9.6 pounds. Holland takes third place with 8.3 and Canada is fourth with 7.8.

NEW DUTCH AMBASSADOR

OTTAWA (CP)—Daniel J. von Balluseck, 62, new Netherlands ambassador to Canada arrived in Ottawa Wednesday with his wife. Mr. Balluseck, formerly his country's representative in Moscow, succeeds A. H. Lovink who left last July to become ambassador to Australia.

SPUTNIK DEATH IN MAY

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet scientist said Wednesday Sputnik II, carrying the remains of the space dog Laika, may stay in the skies until May. B. V. Kuzarkin, deputy chairman of the astronomical council of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, told the Tass news agency he has calculated the second earth satellite has a life span of six months. It was launched Nov. 3.